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Moms are in spotlight on Sunday



IT WAS once written 'A mather's hardest to forgive/Life is the fruit she longs to hand you/Ripe on a plate/ And while you live/Relentlessly she understands you. With Mother's Day on tap for Sunday, it is clear that

leane Andrews (left) cherishes her mother, Helen Elston, who lives at Carmel Inn For Seniors.

Dam assailed, but project set to move ahead

■ Analysis: Water officials will respond to objections, but it's too late to start from scratch.

By PAUL WOLF

AS RESIDENTS of Cachagua expressed concerns about the noise, traffic and construction impacts that would accompany the new Los Padres dam, their efforts to oppose the project may prove futile.

The same could be said about those speaking on behalf of the Esselen Indians. Or desalination. Or a

new dam site.

True, there might have been some value in getting something off one's chest, or promising protest. "You are going to be hearing from us," said Cathleen Tegtmeier, who serves on the board of the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association.

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Support of freeway sidelines county safety projects

By PAUL WOLF

ALTHOUGH COUNTY transportation officials got what they were hoping for when the California Transportation Commission reaffirmed the Hatton Canyon freeway last week, they remain committed to the "fallback" safety

was rejected.

On April 27, the CTC voted to retain the \$43 million Hatton Canyon freeway in the 1996 State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). The CTC also agreed to secure \$5.4 million using money outside of the STIP — for

projects developed in case the freeway a dozen "operational improvements" to Highway 1.

> The CTC's quick-fix projects list and long-term commitment to the freeway won praise from freeway supporters, but transportation officials remain committed to the \$35 million in fallback projects.

"We recognize these (projects) address serious safety situations, and we are not going to drop the ball on them," said Dave Potter, the Monterey councilman who chairs the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC).

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Will area wineries be 'safe' or out?

■ Safeway's decision to curtail selections draws mixed reactions.

By SCOTT BREARTON

LOCAL VINTNERS remain confident their wines will continue to sell, despite a recent decision by Safeway, Inc. to scale back its inventory of Northern California wines.

Nearly 100 premium wines have been discontinued because of slow sales, according to Debra Lambert, director of public affairs for Safeway's Northern California Division. She said wines being discontinued represent about 10 percent of all wines sold at Safeway.

"What we are doing is certainly not as wide-sweeping as other media have made it out to be," Lambert said. "We want to be sure the wines we are selling are those that our customers want to purchase."

According to Lambert, Safeway eliminated mostly high-priced varietals selling for \$12 or more for 750milliliter bottles. She said stores would still be able to order premium wines through direct distributing. In the case of Monterey Peninsula stores, she noted, Safeway stores will continue to carry most local labels.

"That goes right to the heart of how we've always done business - tailoring business to specific neighborhoods," Lambert added.

In a San Francisco Chronicle article dated April 13,

wine industry insiders predicted Safeway's decision would be devastating for many small wineries, leaving them scrambling to find new retail outlets for their products.

But according to Dorothy Isaacs, controller for Durney Vineyards in Carmel Valley, Safeway's decision hasn't affected them yet, and she doesn't think it

"We just received two sales requests from (Safeway)," Isaacs said. "I think we'll just have to wait

Noting Durney Vineyards has a strong customer base locally, she added, "There are other vendors in the area who sell our wines. I don't think it will affect us too much."

Patrick Schrady, a wine consultant for Carmel's Nielsen Bros. Market, indicated business could pick up for Nielsen's and other smaller stores that carry premium labels, now that Safeway is no longer carrying many of them.

"Basically, it looks good for us, just because they're going to get out of the higher-end market," Schrady said. "Now, people will be probably come to us (smaller

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Bay Day play



JARROD GOÉTZ, 3 1/2-year-old son of Michael and Jacqueline Goetz of Carmel, was a bit wary of this pony ride at Bay School's Bay Day Saturday.

Dedication caps CHS' comeback from fire

■ Marie Ishida will 'never forget the phone call,' but she's grateful for outpouring of support.

By SCOTT BREARTON

LESSTHAN 10 months after a group of teen-agers set fire to Carmel High School, teachers, administrators, parents and students found themselves standing in front of a brand new science and photography wing with state-of-the-art equipment.

Three youths were arrested June 20 in connection with the fire, following a two-week crime spree that included arson, auto theft, burglary and vandalism. They were sentenced last December to time in Monterey County Juvenile Hall, community service hours and probation.

'Terrible tragedy'

"The arson cause of this fire was a terrible tragedy," said Carmel Unified School District President Gary Gray at a formal dedication ceremony April 28. "Some folks were dazed and confused, I guess. It was really a senseless thing."

The dedication provided an opportunity for CUSD officials to publicly thank the many individuals and organizations that lent a hand in rebuilding the science

"This was an extremely long process, but probably not as long as we expected," said CHS Principal Marie Ishida. "It was basically completed on time, and we have a lot of people to thank for that."

On June 13, 1993, Ishida said she was rudely awakened by a call from the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

"I'll never forget getting the phone



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL UNIFIED School District Board Members Daniel Hightower, Gary Gray and Patricia Condren were all smiles during the dedication of the new CHS science and photography wing on April 28.

call at 5 a.m. that Sunday from the Sheriff's Department, saying that our school was on fire," Ishida said. "I remembered trying to get here as fast as I could."

Upon arriving and seeing the science wing engulfed in flames, Ishida said she was struck by the fact that many of the firefighters at the scene – both paid and volunteer – were either teachers, coaches or graduates from CHS.

"I know they took special care in trying to put out this fire as fast as they could," she said. "I'd like to thank those people who risked their lives in order to help us put out the fire."

With that said, Ishida publicly thanked the Carmel Fire Department, the Carmel Valley Fire Department, California Department of Forestry and the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Many to thank

Ishida recognized the individuals, local businesses and community groups that donated money to a fire relief fund, which was used to help replace equipment damaged or destroyed in the blaze.
Topping her list was Friends of Carmel
Unified Schools (FOCUS) - a CUSD

Unified Schools (FOCUS) – a CUSD fund-raising organization which helped raise money toward the effort – under the direction of former FOCUS president Barry Kilzer.

She also named Frank Faulkner, Carolyn Snorf, M.J. Murphy Co., Saks Fifth Avenue, Prudential Securities, Inc. and the Carmel Masonic Lodge.

"As a result of their generosity," Ishida said, "we were able to buy new equipment or replace old equipment."

And Ishida couldn't neglect Baptista Construction Co., "the company that rebuilt the wing so ably and so quickly." She introduced job foreman Jim Erickson, who approached the podium with a wide grin and a handshake. She also recognized Chris Keeble, the architect who designed the new photography and science wing.

Ishida thanked CUSD staff members who endured the process of demolition and rebuilding – everything from working with insurance adjusters and architects to ordering new equipment and working out the logistics of reconstruction. She named CUSD Budget Director Judy Long, Superintendent Vance Baldwin and maintenance supervisor Patrick Kelly.

Ishida noted the flexibility of CHS teachers, including Chad Lincoln, Linda Mowbray, Jim Kennaday and Jodi Shaw, whose classrooms were destroyed in the fire, and those who accommodated dis-

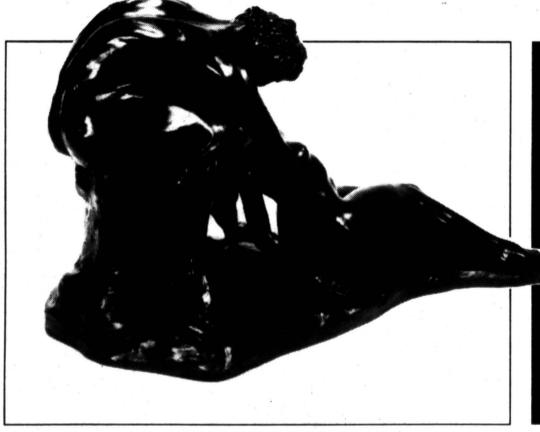
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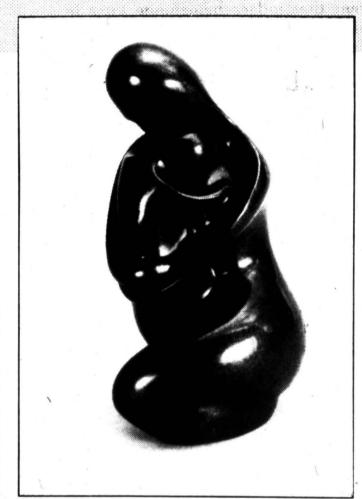
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Briefly Speaking

Abalone Club mixer set for new Em Le's Restaurant in Carmel

THE CARMEL Abalone Club will hold a preopening celebration mixer from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 12 at Em Le's Restaurant on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

The 39-year-old establishment was recently purchased by Dominic Mercurio, Fermin Sanchez

and John Madden.

Mercurio is the owner of Cafe Fina on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, and Sanchez owns Bruno's Market in Carmel. Madden, the former head coach of the Oakland Raiders, is currently the new color analyst for Fox network.

The 40-seat restaurant is expected to reopen in mid-May for breakfast and lunch. The new owners also plan to open for dinner in the near future.

The former owners, Ken and Marie Crank, who had Em Le's on the market for \$195,000, recently bought The Clock restaurant in Monterey.

Further information is available by calling 624-6547.

CBA 'Spring Fling' set for tonight

THE CARMEL Business Association will hold its second annual "Spring Fling" tonight from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Outdoor Forest Theater on Santa Rita Street in Carmel.

Tickets remain for tonight's event and can be

purchased at the door.

Six Carmel employees, who have demonstrated exemplary customer service on an ongoing basis, will receive Awards of Merit from Mayor Ken White on behalf of the City of Carmel.

Further information is available by calling 624-**2522**.

Kite Festival takes flight Saturday

THE 63RD Annual Carmel Kite Festival will take flight at noon Saturday at the Carmel Beach, 13th Avenue Cove.

Children of all ages are invited to participate in this free event that judges homemade kites in categories of high flying, best workmanship and creativity. The commercial category for age groups under 8 and 9-14 will be judged for high flying. The youngest age group will be judged first.

The Kite Festival co-sponsored by the City of Carmel's Recreation Department and the Carmel Host Lions Club. More information may be obtained by contacting the recreation department at

626-1255.

CV blood drive slated for today

THE BLOODMOBILE will make its annual spring visit from 3 to 6:30 p.m. today at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. The Bloodmobile drive is sponsored by the Red Cross and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

"Blood donors are desperately needed this year," said Harriet Busick, Bloodmobile, coordinator. "The entire process takes about 45 minutes."

Weekend flea-market in Valley

THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Valley Historical Society will hold a flea-market sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the White Oaks Plaza on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village.

The inventory of the late Don Jensen's hobby shop, which includes antiques, will be some of the

featured items for sale.

Further information is available by calling 659-**4**000.

CV Chamber hosts mixer

 $ext{THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce}$ will host a mixer for its members and guests from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Will's Fargo Restaurant on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Donations for a raffle is appreciated. The cost for the mixer is \$3 for members and \$5 for guests. Further information is available by calling 659-

4000.

Kings' new laundromat gets OK

■ Hearing raises issue of whether city can 'encourage' resident-serving businesses.

By PAUL WOLF

TECHNICALLY, THE issue was water and noth-

Was there enough available for the Carmel Planning Commission to justify granting a use permit for a new laudromat at Eighth and Dolores Streets?

But an accompanying issue was whether the commission, acting for the city, could give special consid-

eration to resident-serving businesses.

"I think when we have eight or nine pages of petitions from people, it must be an important issue," said commission chairman Jack Kennedy, reflecting on the April 27 meeting, when the commission voted 7-0 to direct city staff to "find the water."

The laundromat request, targeting the space now occupied by the Village Market, was submitted by John and Eileen King. In recent months, the two have seen their hopes dashed and now resurrected.

After 18 years operating the Carmel Coin Wash, the Kings have lost their lease and must vacate their space at Junipero Street and Third Avenue by September. The Horizon Inn will assume operations of the laudromat and run the business for both the public and the motel.

According to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth, the purchase or giveaway of water credits from generous-spirited Carmel businesses is "a long shot." Nevertheless, commissioners and speakers at the public hearing were insistent the city "bend over backwards," as one resident put it, to help the Kings.

The sale or swapping of water credits by businesses that have a water surplus was approved by the Monterey



JOHN AND Eileen King at Carmel Coin Wash, where their lease expires in September.

Peninsula Water Management District earlier this

Serving the locals

If one thing was clear at the planning commission, members of the public feel strongly about local-serving enterprises, such as Carmel Coin Wash.

"This is a rare opportunity for us to put our money where our mouth is — and to keep a resident-serving business in town," said businessman Gasper Cardinale.

The commission's unanimous decision to search for water credits — to satisfy the additional 6.5 acre feet of water needed for a second laundromat in town was met by cheers from the audience.

But even if the Kings succeed in their new location,

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Erase the tire chalk, pay a \$75 fine

Fischer to offer counter-report on First Murphy recommendations

By PAUL WOLF

culprits.

Don't erase the chalk from your tires.

You might not have realized there has been a \$60 fine for doing so. Anyway...it's now \$75.

Certain members of the Parking 2000 Committee wanted to make the violation \$300, but Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier informed them the fine must be comparable with adjacent jurisdictions. The going fines don't exceed \$75.

"This is a game in Carmel — removing your chalk mark, and pretending you haven't been there," he said in his report to council.

Council members admitted the code is a tough one to enforce, but, as Councilman Bob Fischer said, "You have to have a law."

Last year, only 34 citations were written. According to Fuselier, the citing officer must actually catch the

Mayor White to residents: Let's keep Carmel clean

EXPECTING SUMMER crowds but limited municipal manpower, Mayor Ken White is urging residents to adopt the habit of picking up Carmel streets and greenbelts.

"You wouldn't believe the amount of garbage you'll sometimes see lying five feet away from a trash container," White said, continuing his drive to mobilize volunteers in the face of the city's budget difficulties.

"We just need people to put in some time — it doesn't have to be a lot of time — cleaning up litter wherever they find it," he added.

White, who jogs weekday mornings, said he spends about 30 minutes a week picking up other peoples' messes: paper, cans and cigarette butts.

"We need our citizens' alertness and help to make sure we keep the city neat," White told The Pine Cone. "You can (pick up trash) when you walk to the post

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violator in the act of removing the chalk.

The council voted 5-0 to hike the fine to the new AS CRIMES go, it's not the most heinous. But level. Ironically, the committee's original recommen-Carmel City Council members felt strongly enough dation was based less on the need to enforce this form Tuesday afternoon to send a message to would-be of misconduct than to improve circulation within commercial zone.

> Nothing is ever simple. The chief explained some basic facts: It is illegal to tamper with the chalk, even if you feel justified. This means if you move your car up a space or two, and the chalk clings to your tire, don't wipe it off.

> A token move of your vehicle is legal; the chalk removal is not. "It takes roughly seven revolutions (of the tire) to make that chalk disappear," Fuselier said.

> > Fischer to submit report

In other council matters, Fischer vowed to submit "a minority report" on the recommendations of the First Murphy House Use Committee in time for the council's June meeting.

At the meeting, former Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, who was chair of the disbanded committee, presented the official report on the six-person committee's recommendations. She brought forward a list of modest ways to expand the use and hours of operation for the city's historic landmark.

Fischer challenged Brooks' assessment that nearly all of the recommendations were reached by consensus. Consequently, the councilman, who believes "the recommendations don't go far enough," will prepare in writing an alternate viewpoint.

Fischer has contended the Murphy House is not furnished comfortably and is not well used. Some members of the community have urged the city to agree to establishing a coffee house in the building, but the committee rejected such a commercial enterprise.

On Wednesday, some residents and business people stated the building - zoned "residential," but subject to rezoning — would make an attractive "ancillary office" for the Carmel Business Association, an informal place where visitors can get information about the city

CBA Executive Director Toni Jepson, however, said her board has not formally discussed the idea.

Fischer told The Pine Cone he did not wish to steal the thunder of his report by disclosing his recommendations before his council colleagues sees them.



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Dept. from Monday, April 25, through Sunday, May 1.

Monday, April 25

Carmel: A local man reported the theft of money from his residence within the past six months. "He suspects a health care worker." Loss — \$40.

Tuesday, April 26

Carmel: A man called from the area of a local shopping center, advising that the original hubcaps were stolen from his 1965 Mustang which was parked in the lot on the center's southeast side. A witness saw a suspect remove the hubcaps. "Suspect was driving a red faded VW bug registered out of Salinas." A be-on the-lookout bulletin was issued on the license number. Loss — \$335.

Carmel Valley: A local man reported the unauthorized application of credit cards in his name "by an ex-girlfriend, four years ago, when they lived in Lake Tahoe."

Pebble Beach: A woman from Auburn reported that her personal property was being held by a Pebble Beach man who wouldn't let her "get it out."

Big Sur: Total of five victims reported their vehicles burglarized along Highway 1 between Molera Park and Soberanes Point. "Most were done by smashing the rear window to the vehicle." Suspected vehicle was described as a late 1970s dark blue, small pickup in poor condition and with what appeared to be firewood in the bed. Taken were backpacks, tools, purses and camping gear.

Wednesday, April 27

Carmel: The assistant principal at Carmel High School reported a fight on campus

Carmel Highlands: A woman from Australia reported the theft of her purse — with wallet, money, credit cards — from the bar of a hotel and restaurant.

Pebble Beach: A man from LaSelva Beach reported the theft of tools from the garage of a Pebble Beach residence — a house he said he's remodeling.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that "someone is removing mail from her box."

Carmel Valley: An anonymous reporting party said a male and female were fighting. A couple was contacted; each party accused the other of pushing and shoving. "No physical injuries noted. Warrant will be requested."

Big Sur: A woman reported someone outside her residence. When officers arrived, a transient was contacted and subsequently arrested.

Thursday, April 28

Carmel: A woman reported getting a call from a man who wanted her business address so he could "send her the ink for her photo copier." She hung up on the caller because she did not order the ink and thought he was "attempting a scam."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported her purse stolen from her car during the previous night.

Carmel Valley: Boulder, Colo., police requested a check at a local address for two runaways from their area. Check made and the two weren't there; Boulder officers so advised.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported "a man taking trash from her containers. She desired no charges — only a warning to take someone else's trash. The subject was gone on arrival."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a man called her "to say she had won \$10,000. He told her she would have to send the tax — \$775 — via Western Union. She did. Her prize has yet to come."

Carmel Valley: A market owner reported he thought someone had been tampering with his telephone line.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a bicycle was taken from his carport. The red men's bike has a black seat and the owner's registration number engraved on the axle.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported she let her 16-year-old daughter borrow her 1993 car the previous Sunday. The teenager "has yet to return the car but has been home to shower and change clothes when the reporting party is at work." A be-on-the-lookout bulletin was issued to Monterey Police Dept.

Carmel Valley: An employee of Garland Park reported some "strange minor damage" to her car.

Big Sur: Two men from Esalen reported that a 600-square-foot cabin on their property had been destroyed. They named a suspect who "recently bought property near the cabin."

Friday, April 29

Carmel Valley: A teacher at an elementary school reported that a child had not been picked up on time by his parents.

Saturday, April 30

Carmel: During the foot patrol of a shopping center, an open door was noted at a restaurant. An interior check was made; nothing suspicious was found. The

owner was contacted. He reviewed the business and confirmed that nothing was amiss. "No further action taken."

Carmel Highlands: The head waiter at a major restaurant reported receiving a possible counterfeit bill. The bill was tested and appeared to be genuine.

Sunday, May 1

Carmel: A local man was stopped for speeding just as he pulled into his driveway. "During the stop, it was learned that he had a suspended license and several thousand dollars worth of arrest warrants. Upon being informed of this, he resisted by fleeing and diving through his bedroom window with (the sheriff's sergeant) right behind him. (The officer) stopped just in time to escape the wrath of the pit bull who," the report continued, "explained to him that he was not wanted in the house. Entry was later gained through the front door via another family member; the man was found hiding behind a locked bedroom door. He was arrested and transported to county jail."

Carmel: A woman reported a vehicle parked by her house for the past two days. It was gone when officers arrived.

Carmel: A woman reported finding "several incidents of malicious mischief — around her house — that occurred within the past day."

Carmel Valley: A business was found with its front door open. The person in charge responded and secured the door, "Nothing was missing. The door was left open by a tenant."

Carmel Valley: A clerk at a retirement community reported getting "an annoying telephone call" from a female.

Pebble Beach: A man reported someone smashed his driveway light. Estimated damage — \$200.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported "her neighbor's dogs bark continuously and without reason."

Big Sur: A campgrounds manager reported that a man from Elk Grove left the grounds without paying the camping fee. A description of the man's truck and the license number were noted.

McFarland sentencing delayed until June 3

FORMER CARMEL developer Craig McFarland won't be sentenced on bank fraud charges until June 3 — a delay from April 29.

The new date was issued at the U.S. District Court in San Jose. According to a plea bargain under which McFarland admitted guilt, he will get a prison term of three to four years.

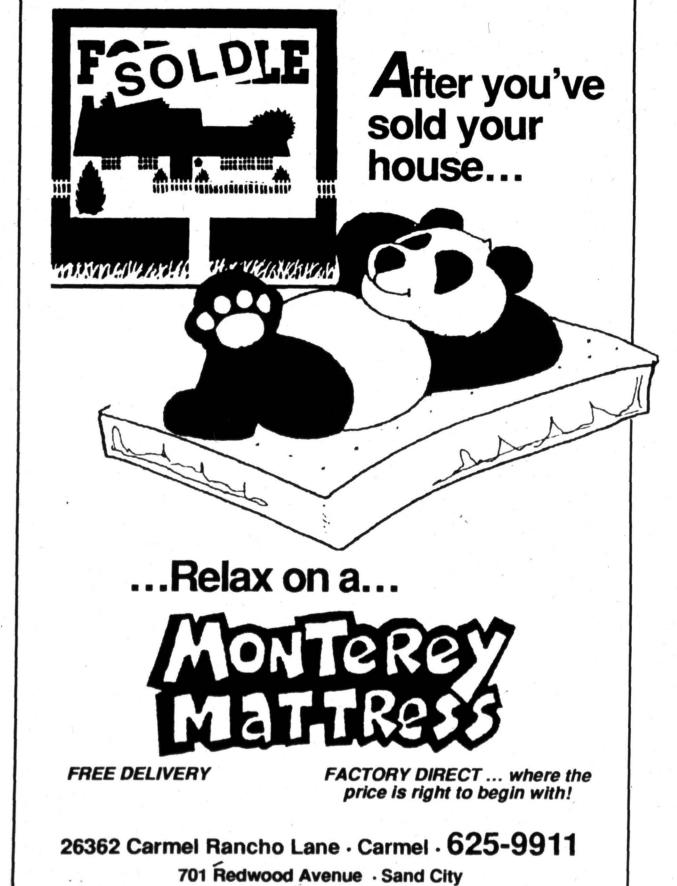
Assistant U.S. Attorney William Keane, in charge of prosecuting the case, said the delay came because some de-

tails "are still being worked out."

Via the guilty plea, McFarland took responsibility for defrauding five banks out of more than \$9 million in 1991. He disappeared early the following year.

Investigators tracked McFarland through several foreign lands. He was arrested in Monaco last Aug. 31.

The plea bargain included the defendant's pledge to help investigators recover funds which had been deposited in various offshore banks.





No felony charges to be filed in Conway case

■ Store owners face arraignment on misdemeanor counts May 18 in Monterey County Municipal Court.

By SCOTT BREARTON

ALTHOUGH FELONY charges against Peterson and Laquita Conway will not be filed, they will face arraignment on misdemeanor charges May 18 at Monterey County Municipal Court in Salinas.

"It's our judgment that the magnitude of this case was misdemeanor in

nature," said Deputy DA Berkley Brannon, noting felony charges could have been filed against the Conways.

The Conways allegedly sold a stuffed brown bear and polar bear skin to an undercover agent on March 26, according to John Ewald, a game warden for the state Department of Fish and Game in Monterey.

Officials with the U.S. Fish and Wild-

life Service and Fish and Came - who conducted a joint investigation - confiscated the bear skins at Conway of Asia, an import store specializing in Oriental

"From the beginning, we didn't think that Conway was making a regular business of selling animals," Ewald said. "But we feel that he did so knowingly and willfully."

Brannon said the decision to file misdemeanor charges was based on the fact that there were only two animals involved in the sale. He maintained it was not an ongoing commercial operation.

"These animals were not harvested anytime recently with the intent to sell them," he added. "They may well have been killed entirely legally.'

Meanwhile, Peterson Conway claims he will fight the charges against him and his wife in any way he can. "I think the charges are absolutely ridiculous."

"The destruction of these (stuffed) animals would be an absolute sin," Conway continued. "They should be preserved for posterity - for children or

"They'll come back to us somehow."

Teen will get preliminary hearing Friday in Hofsas House shooting

A TEEN who allegedly shot and wounded a Carmel hotel clerk after robbing her at gunpoint last November will get a preliminary hearing this Friday.

Richard Chioino, 17, has been declared unfit for juvenile hearing proceedings and will be tried as an adult. according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Gary Meyer.

"We've got him charged with a number of attempted murders, plus a couple robberies and the use of a weapon," Meyer said, noting Chioino has pleaded not guilty to all counts in Monterey County Municipal Court.

Chioino allegedly robbed the Hofsas House of \$562 on Nov. 7 1993, before firing a round at the hotel clerk, grazing her forehead. He was arrested Nov. 12 after allegedly attempting an armed robbery at Stark Shell gas station in Seaside.

While a trial date has not yet been set, Meyer predicted it would occur sometime near the end of July.



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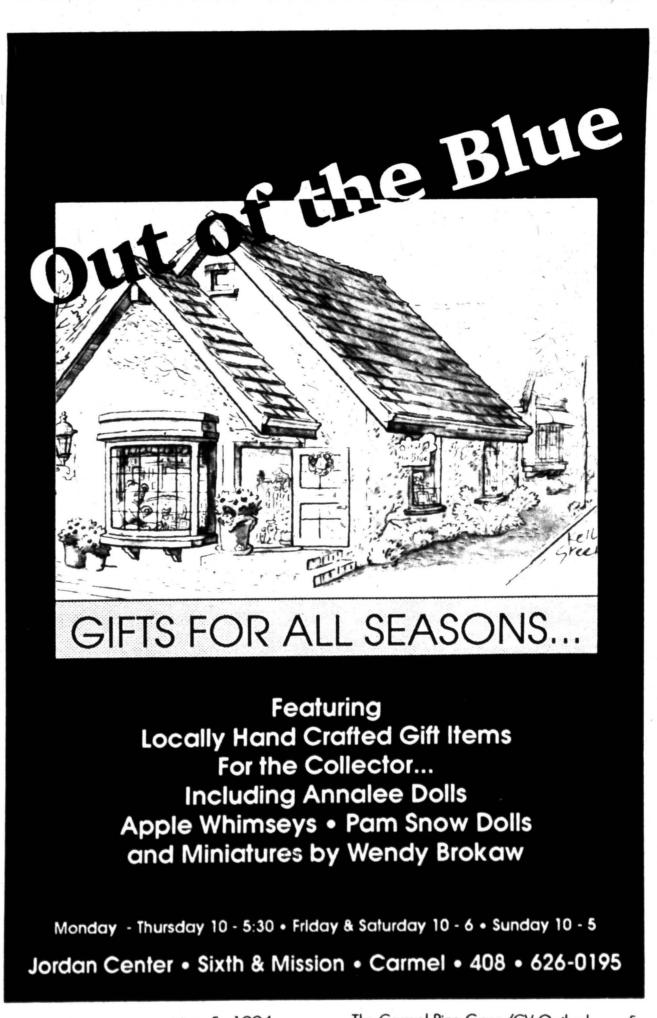
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Sanctuary boss caught between rock and a hard place

By SCOTT BREARTON

DESPITE THE efforts of Leon Panetta, Sam Farrand Sam Karas, Commander Terry Jackson, manager of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary (MBNMS), is holding firm on his pledge to enforce a ban on jade collecting.

According to Jackson, a 20-year veteran with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), taking jade from the sanctuary is a prohibited activity under sanctuary regulations

"We do not permit the removal of minerals," said Jackson at an April 26 meeting of the Marine Technology Society in Pacific Grove. "Our people have determined that it is, in fact, a mineral and therefore cannot be removed."

Jackson said a group of jade collectors, including local sculptor Don Wobber, petitioned NOAA through Panetta for an exemption to the regulation, which went into effect last February. While the request went through the NOAA chain of command, he said officials issued a letter in response saying "it could not grant that exemption" and the jade collection prohibition would remain.

"It's a very contentious issue," Jackson said. "As it stands now, that activity is prohibited," he added, noting the issue has taken a large portion of his time

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

TERRYJACKSON, manager of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

lately, along with a controversial plan by researchers at Scripps Institution of Oceanography to install loudspeakers on the ocean floor off Big Sur.

Jackson said a public hearing is slated for May 15 to address the proposed experiment. He said NOAA is working closely with the National Marine Fisheries Service to evaluate the project.

On April 22, Jackson said he attended a meeting of the Big Sur Multi-Agency

Advisory Council, where jade collectors lobbied for some relief from the regulation. He said Farr and Karas sought to "keep the door open" and work on a compromise with NOAA, the state and jade collectors.

Theft and trespassing?

But according to Jackson, a NOAA investigation revealed the state technically prohibited jade collecting even before the sanctuary was designated in September 1992. "To them, it's the removal of public property, which they consider theft – and trespassing on public property in order to get it."

"Part of our rationale was, it's already prohibited by the state below the mean high tide, and it's prohibited by the (National) Parks above the mean high tide," Jackson remarked. "So, upholding our regulation is consistent with

Although Jackson recognized the difference between commercial mining and collecting by hobbyists, he maintained NOAA must enforce its regulations. "We can't exempt it, we can't permit it, we can't do anything but go by what the regulations say."

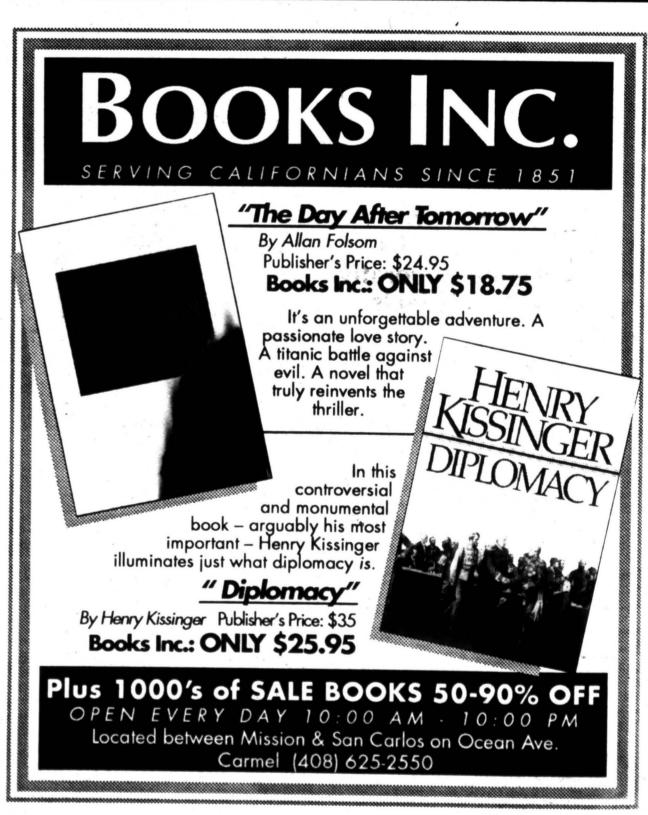
He said the only way to exempt the activity would be to change the regulations through an elaborate public hear-

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Impact of Safeway's wine-buying plan gets mixed reaction

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stores) for premium wines first."

According to Schrady, Safeway has never been a big seller of local wines. He predicts the larger wineries from Sonoma and Napa Valley will be much harder hit by the marketing move.

Duane Harris, executive director of Monterey Wine Country Associates, seemed to agree with Schrady.

"There's no doubt it (Safeway's decision) is going to have a detrimental effect on some producers, but I think there are some wineries in the region who will tend to benefit," Harris said.

"(Safeway is) reducing their selec-

tion, but (consumers) are still looking for a quality product in the \$12 and under category. Wines that fall under the category and are produced here in Monterey County really can't be beat."

But Kacy Smith, who works in marketing and sales at Paraiso Springs Vineyard, says Safeway's decision to buy local wines only through major distributors will impact the family-owned and operated winery.

"For us, it's more direct sales distributing," said Smith. "They want to go through major distributors, and we're not major."

Smith said her family is waiting for a decision next week from Safeway, "to let us know if they think it's worth it for us to stay in their stores."

"We want them to look at how our sales are going, and if they want to take out a variety that isn't selling well, we can understand it," Smith added, noting Paraiso Springs will sell to other large chains if Safeway won't carry their products.

"We are a local product. People know us and they're going to buy us. It's worth it for them to keep us in their stores."

'Consumer revolt'

For Phil Franscioni, director of winemaking and operations for Monterey Vineyards, Safeway's decision won't significantly affect sales, because their wines weren't on that supermarket's shelves to begin with - at least not on the Monterey Peninsula.

But Franscioni pointed out that consumers who enjoyed the selection of premium wines at Safeway may be in for a surprise. "They're not going to have as large a selection of wines to choose from."

This could be an opportunity for a chain like Lucky to take some of this business," he added, "particularly if there's a consumer revolt."

Ridge Watson, winemaker and general manager of Joullian Vineyards in Carmel Valley, says local Safeway managers will still have the flexibility to carry his wines throughout California.

But, he added, "there are going to be some big distributors that are going to get hit pretty good. Safeway is a big account."

Human Race takes off Saturday

THE 12TH annual community fund raiser, "The Human Race," a 10K walka-thon, will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday at Monterey High School in Monterey.

Participants in the fund raiser walk for specific organizations of their choice. Last year, more than 1,000 walkers from Monterey County raised \$96,000. For the past two years, Take A Stand for Kids (TASK), has taken the lead in the event. TASK raised \$21,488 last year and also placed first among the 104-non-profit agencies and organizations that participated.

Registration for this year's event will be from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Further information is available by calling 655-9234 or 757-3206.





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Water directors not prepared to return to drawing board

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But one fact remained at a public hearing April 28 before the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District: The environmental document was in question, not the project itself.

The hearing was intended to address the adequacy of the 1,700-page, 12pound environmental-impact report (EIR), not its type, scale or location.

And while MPWMD officials must respond in writing to the comments made by all 20 speakers — who expressed a variety of concerns—they are not obliged to eliminate all problems associated with the 24,000 acre-foot reservoir and dam.

Expected response

A few water directors commented after the public's turn. Not surprisingly, they gave no indication the district would return to the drawing board to devise new projects. Twelve years and \$10 million have gone into the process of winnowing down alternatives to the single "best choice."

"You can't avoid all the impacts associated with construction," said Jim Cofer, MPWMD general manager, speaking in a phone interview with The Carmel Pine Cone after the public hearing. "All we can do is minimize them."

The new Carmel River dam, planned for about 24 miles upstream from Carmel Bay, is considered the only viable longterm water supply solution.

When some speakers complained about the inundation of the Esselen burial site, the real issue was how well the document details "cultural revitalization" — which concerns the preservation of artifacts and land compensation.

Sierra Club states opposition to new dam

yard."

Sierra Club has announced its opposition to the new Los Padres dam.

"Although (the) return of a yearround river tempts us to endorse the project, destruction of the upper Carmel River is too high an environmental price to pay for the partial repair of the already deteriorated lower river," said Arthur Mitteldorf, who chairs the club's water committee.

Mitteldorf said the group had sup-

THE VENTANA Chapter of the ported a new Los Padres dam of a substantially smaller size.

The club also objects to the flooding of sites valued by the Esselen Indians. It said the land swap proposal was "not a proper mitigation."

Moreover, it called the project "growth-inducing."

The Sierra Club took issue with the fact that the proposed dam site is located near an unstudied geological

told the newspaper, "All we would do is

move these objections to someone's back-

to the 24,000 acre-foot new Los Padres

detailing the soon-to-be-rejected San

Clemente dam location. That document

included a number of different project

There has been a long trail leading up

In 1987, a draft EIR was published,

addressed a total of 10 alternatives. "We had full public workshops at this time," said Henrietta Stern, MPWMD senior project planner. The district subsequently narrowed

Four years later, a supplemental EIR

down the field of alternatives, considering a dam by itself, a desalination plant by itself, and the two approaches linked

'The tremendous amount of evidence from the documents showed that the two project purposes — first, adequate drought protection and planned growth, and, second, adequate flow for Carmel River — were best answered by (the current project)," Stern said.

At the hearing last week, a few speakers renewed their support of desalination as the better approach for boosting water supply. But desal was taken to a vote in June 1993, and its failure in an authorizing election was, many argued, a vote of confidence for the dam.

Stern said the only "substantive comments" concerned the merits and demerits of the EIR. The time for other statements and opinions has come and gone long ago.

Meanwhile, Cachagua residents were concerned about increased traffic on Tassajara and Cachagua roads, and about a new parking area and access road adjacent to the dam site. Construction itself could last as long as two years - bringing considerable noise and dis-

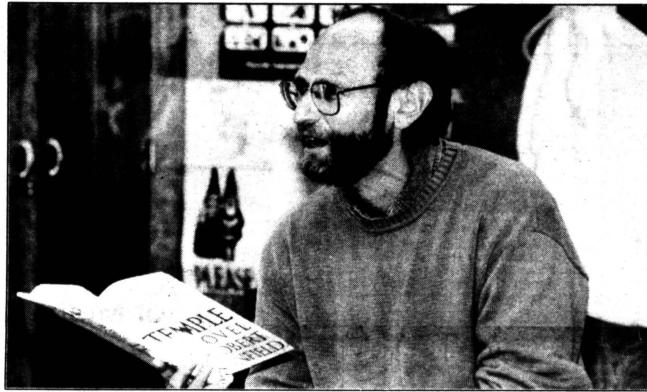
ruption to the "staging area." Joel Panzer, president of the Cachagua Community Center, was unique in directing his comments to the EIR's adequacy, explaining the document lacks detail about impacts and new MPWMD facilities.

"All of these facilities are going to be right up there, right in our face," he lamented.

Resident Judy Webb asked rhetorically, "There are 1,000 people who live up there (in Cachagua) — what is going to happen to our property values?"

Whose backyard?

Asked whether the district could find a different location for the dam, Cofer



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A CARMEL visitor was unfazed by the canopy built over Ocean Avenue to protect pedestrians from falling debris. The canopy will remain up until Memorial Day, according to contractors.

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Remodeling projects dot Ocean Avenue; completion due soon

Two ongoing remodeling projects on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos are expected to be completed by Memorial Day, according to local contractors.

Russ Campbell, owner of Campbell Construction Co., said the pedestrian canopy erected May 25 will remain in place until the storefront facelift is complete - by Memorial Day. He said the remodel of the building, which is owned by Shreve Archer, will include new paint and roofing material.

Meanwhile, Steve Blalock, job supervisor for Parker Construction Co., reports the eight-week remodeling of the new Crazy Shirts store - formerly the location of the Strawberry Patch clothing store - should be completed by May 13.



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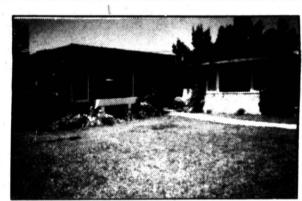
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Captain Cooper School hosts carnival Saturday

CAPTAIN COOPER Elementary School will host its 32nd annual fund-raising carnival, this year dubbed Café Américain, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Big Sur.

According to organizers, a raffle drawing and silent auction will offer a \$500 grand prize, with \$200 and \$100 prizes for runners-up. Silent auction items will include meals at Big Sur and peninsula restaurants and lodging at area resorts.

This year, Thyme Lewis, an actor in Days of Our Lives and former Captain Cooper School student, will announce the winners of the raffle drawing.

Additionally, there will be live music by Just Friends - a local jazz band - and the colorful El Mariachi Mixtlan. The GroveMont Theater company also will present a live performance.

Other activities will include games, booths, clowns, juggling, face-painting, a cakewalk with Smokey the Bear, fortune-telling, pony rides, a petting zoo and an opportunity to douse your favorite California Highway Patrolman in the dunk tank.

Captain Cooper School is located two miles south of Andrew Molera State Park on Highway 1. Watch for the banner that spans the highway. Additional information can be obtained by calling 667-2452.



EL MARIACHI Mixtlan will give a live performance at Captain Cooper Elementary School's annual fund raiser in Big Sur this Saturday.

CASA slates workshop for May 12 focus on community involvement

THE CALIFORNIA State Chairman of Red Ribbon Week Sharon Rose will conduct a community workshop on education and drug-free celebration from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, May 12 at the Carmel Unified School District Board Room on Carmel Valley Road.

The Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA) is sponsoring the event and invites local residents to attend the workshop. Further information can be obtained by calling 626-8681.

Commission gives OK to Kings' laundromat

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the perennial questions will remain.

 Should the city recognize two kinds of businesses - those catering to residents and tourists respec-

Most people would be willing to classify hardware stores, shoe repair shops and hair dressers as primarily resident-serving. But on closer study, the subject gets

"I'm not committed to the distinction," explained Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, speaking to The Pine Cone after the meeting. "Times have changed, and now we think of Costco and Longs as resident-serving. This isn't just a trend in Carmel. I know the same thing is happening all over the United States."

Jepson maintains nearly all businesses serve both locals and visitors. Many businesses — restaurants, gas stations, art galleries, florists — defy simple categorization.

If labels are imperfect, changes to the business district are no less real. Before they went out of business, the owners at Carmel Hardware on Junipero and Sixth Avenue tried to stock more merchandise, such as ornamental faucets, in an effort to draw in more visitors. The space is now for rent.

What means does the city have to "encourage"

certain kinds of businesses?

The Carmel Ceneral Plan includes language about encouraging local-serving enterprises, "but the city has never developed programs to accomplish that,"

Rent control is not a popular idea in Carmel. And "marketing" to attract certain kinds of businesses would require the cooperation of commercial property owners.

To complicate the picture still further, the CBA is not liable to start a citywide program for soliciting businesses. "Our job is to serve our membership,"

Zoning, Roseth said, is the "most powerful tool," since it allows and restricts commercial uses. Nevertheless, at the polls last year, the citizenry supported flexibility over restriction in the commercial rezoning

In fact, Measure H loosened some of the restrictions in the "service-commericial" zone, which was created as a haven for local-serving businesses. Last summer's lesson seemed to be that, if zoning is a tool, it should not be overused.

There are two key forces behind the decline of momand-pop businesses in Carmel: First, the trend of bargain shopping by locals; second, the tourist trade's ability to afford higher rents.

With these facts of life, what can the community do? The only solution, said Lou Rolle, president of the Carmel Residents Association, speaking after the meeting, is to change people's perceptions and habits.

"Since we cannot control rents, we can encourage people to patronize local businesses — stressing there is a value in personal service," Rolle said. "You might pay four or six cents more for a carton of milk at a local market, but you get rapport and friendship - and that's worth something.

The laudromat issue may have renewed a commitment to do whatever is possible. Whether the city can affect overall trends that do not affect only Carmel is another question.

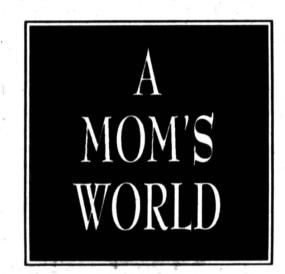
Mayor White encourages community volunteerism

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office, when you go to the beach. A lot of people in this community spend a good percentage of their time walking.'

For the past two years, White has been encouraging and organizing expanded volunteerism. The mayor's efforts have led directly or indirectly to such projects as the Carmel Residents Association's monthly beach cleanup, the Carmel Northeast Neighbors' upkeep of Vista Lobos and the local groundkeepers for First Murphy House.

"We must give credit to the CRA and other groups that are taking care of open space," said White, noting there are still new expressions of civic pride available.



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By DORIS DAY

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I've heard that you can mix 2 cups of this material with 1 cup each of baking soda and corn starch to make a very effective, nontoxic flea dust. Use a flour sifter to dust over carpets, under furniture and along baseboards. Wait at least 24 hours to vacuum the excess.

If you have hardwood floors the procedure is a little messy but it works. Dust the floor, mist with water from a spray bottle and brush lightly with a broom to make the dust adhere. You can vacuum after 24 hours but don't wet mop for a few weeks. Granted, it doesn't look great but it really does the job.

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Thought for the day

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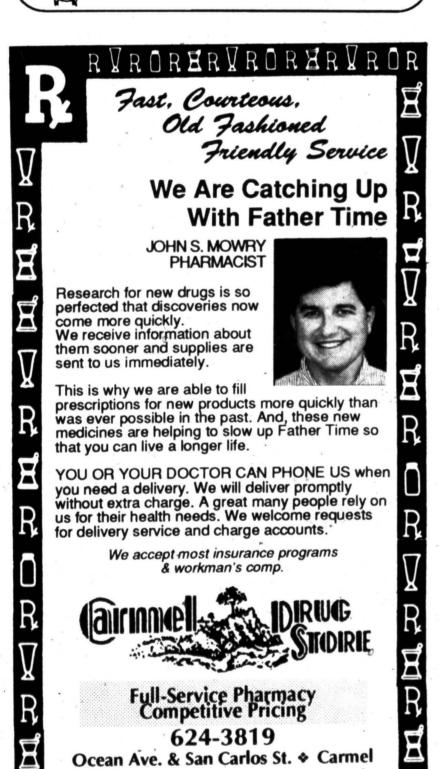
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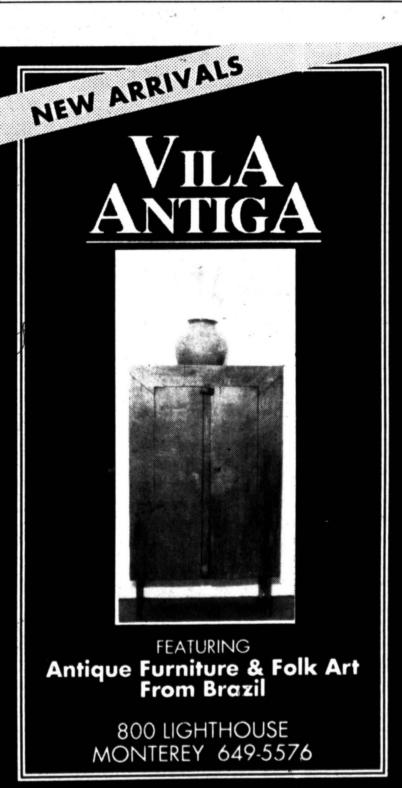


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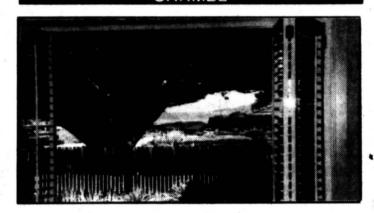
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Administrator finds helping elderly a blessing

By SUSAN BECK

TWENTY YEARS ago, Kathy Spake got her first job as a nurse's aid in a small nursing home in Texas.

"It was the only job I could get," said the administrator of Crestwood Convalescent Hospital of Monterey. "I was young with a limited education. It was a bad facility. But it taught me one thing: Someday, I wanted to be the boss so that I could make a difference in long-term health care."

Spake moved from Sacramento to work at Crestwood last July. For the past 10 years, she has worked for the organization, which has 23 facilities in Northern California.

Since July, Crestwood's attendance has risen, Spake said. "I see my role as administrator as one of a nurturer. I want to make life good for the employees so that they will turn around and do their jobs well."

Spake's decision to leave a 177-bed facility in Sacramento and take over the 77-bed residence in Monterey gave her an opportunity to work in a hands-on job, she said.

"I'm so much happier in my life," Spake said. "It's transmitted to the staff."

Spake knows the ins-and-outs of the long-term care business. In addition to working as a nurse's aid, she has worked as an activity director, a rehabilitation assistant and an assistant administrator. She also returned to school and received a degree in gerontology, which is the study of the aging process and the problems of elderly people.

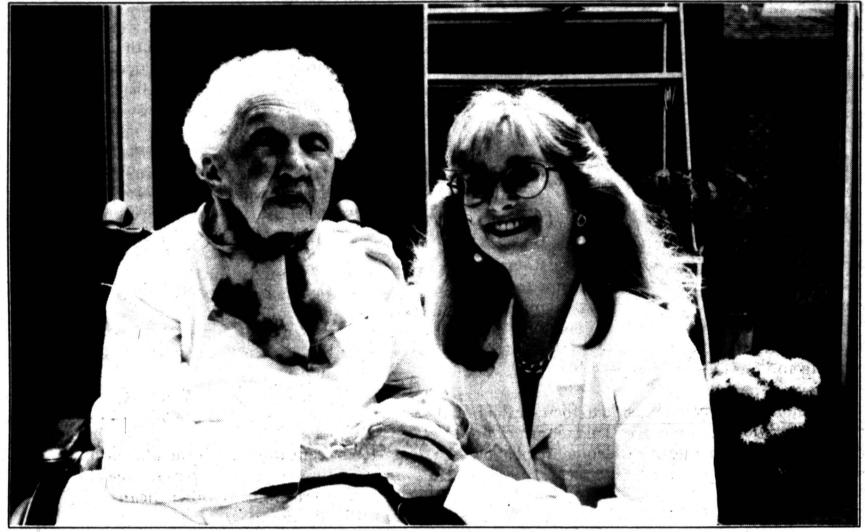
Her commitment to work with long-term care patients was not a random decision, Spake noted. It was calculated.

"When I was growing up, I was very close to my grandmother," she said. "I was really torn up when she died. I've spent my life looking for her replacement and I've been fortunate. There are so many grandmothers here."

Easy task

Spake said her first challenge at Crestwood was to tackle what she deemed a lack of pride and teamwork among the staff.

"It was easy," she noted. "The staff had the



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KATHY SPAKE, administrator of Crestwood Convalescent Hospital in Monterey, chats with Josephine Moulthrop, 90, who has lived at the facility for two years.

capabilities. It couldn't have turned around if they weren't ready. Basically, the care was good. It just needed to be more consistent."

The mission at Crestwood is to create a loving and compassionate community of people caring for others, Spake said.

Crestwood specializes in rehabilitation, and the staff has been able to help some of the residents get well enough to return home.

"For me, the work is so satisfying," she said. "It's forever changing. We see people get well. And if they can't get well, we get to help them and their family.

"If we can do a good job taking care of someone in their final days — that's a blessing that I like to give to the community. It teaches me about patience, love and endurance to be a part of their lives. We also can

ease a lot of the pain that the family is going through."

Spake spends a good deal of her time chatting with the residents, shining shoes and doling out

"Who would think of a CEO doing these things?" she laughed. "But it gives me a chance to be one-onone with the residents. These are the moments I really treasure."

Spake can't imagine working in any other field. Her future is definitely in long-term care, and she attributes her success to the support of her husband, Lacy, and her family.

"I'm living my goal just being here - I'm perfectly content."

Artist's own 'creative spirit' buoys spirits of elderly

■ CV's Forman says her work is 'training ground for saints.

By SUSAN BECK

 Γ HE MOMENT Ann Forman saw Winnie, she knew she wanted to paint

"I looked into her eyes and saw her soul," Forman remembered. "Something in me said, 'This would be beautiful."

The two women met when Forman was applying for a job as an activity director for a convalescent hospital in Monterey.

While she was being interviewed, Winnie came into the office in her wheelchair. Forman didn't get the job, but she did get permission to return and paint Winnie's portrait.

The experience turned Forman's life around.

For the past 15 years, she has taught art lessons at various retirement homes and convalescent facilities on the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel Inn for Seniors, Rippling River in Carmel Valley and Crestwood Convalescent Hospital of Monterey.

Because of Forman's experience with Winnie, she developed the idea that art could help make a transformation in elderly people — "bring them back to life."

Forman recalls her first session with



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ANN FORMAN loves to play the piano while her students paint.

Winnie. "She couldn't hear," she said. "She had this other-world expression."

During the second session, Winnie recognized Forman. "I could see this light in her eyes," she remembers.

At the last session, Winnie smiled, Forman said. "I found myself with two paintings in one: "One, Winnie retired from the world, and the other, Winnie coming back. She cared about how she looked. All this time, we never exchanged a word."

When the painting was finished, Forman thanked Winnie for posing for

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"It is I, who should thank you," Winnie responded with a smile.

At the time, Forman was still looking for a job. She moved to Carmel Valley and applied for a job driving a bus at Rippling River. She didn't get that job either.

But the man who was interviewing Forman asked her what she would really like to do. She told him she wanted to teach art classes. He recommended going to the Carmel Adult School, which she did. Shortly thereafter, Forman began to realize her dream. She also began teaching art to a group of people at

Rippling River, which led to her affiliation with other retirement facilities in the community.

"I've been blessed with a creative spirit," Forman said. "Teaching is an opportunity for me to share."

While some long-term care facilities are more prestigious than others, Forman believes it's not what a nursing home looks like, but how the staff relates to the residents that is impor-

"A kind heart and consideration of one's feelings in a convalescent hospital can be the difference between heaven and hell," she said. "Sometimes, I think it's a training ground for the saints."

Forman added the mood of any retirement facility is directly related to the temperament of its administrator. She referred to Kathy Spake, who took over the administrative responsibilities at Crestwood last July.

"Spake has made herself very approachable," Forman said. "She keeps the morale of the employees up. There is no competition — everyone is working for the good of all."

The general public has a lot of fear about convalescent hospitals — the fear of getting old and sick, Forman noted. When people visit a long-term care facility, it reminds them that "this could be their future," she added. "And, it could be very painful."

It takes a person who is cheerful

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Prime Time By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

Experience the joy of getting older

WHEN YOU consider the alternative, growing old is a real upper. Besides, you get all those discounts — Social Security, Medicare, low-income housing and maybe even a little deference.

On the down side, you may be living on a limited income in the face of rising costs for health care, housing and food. There may be other special needs that have to be met.

The month of May is set aside to focus upon both the ups and downs of old age. This month not only brings flowers following our welcome April showers and Mother's Day, it also brings Older Americans Month.

The Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended, which is celebrated this month, affords certain rights and privileges to the 60+ population. But the funding to support the Act has not always kept up with its admirable aims.

Today, the situation is more pressing. While funding for these programs has not decreased significantly, according to Kalah Bumba, planner for senior services for the Area Agency on Aging (AAA), current appropriations have not increased to keep up with inflation. This is compounded by the fact that, as people are living longer, the population to be served is growing and subject to increased needs.

"So it's fewer dollars to cover more seniors," Bumba says. She adds that the AAA, which contracts for local services and distributes the federal funds, is required by the government to leverage the money. This means that the agencies have to raise at

Spectrum monthly ceases publication

THE SPECTRUM publication, a subsidiary of McClatchey newspapers, suspended publication of its Santa Clara/Monterey edition and others throughout the state as of March 24.

More than 100 employees were terminated, according to an informed source. The publication was formerly named Senior Spectrum.

New program may help with Medicare costs

Two NEW programs that may assist low-income Medicare recipients with Medicare expenses have been announced by the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) of the federal government. They are the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB) or the Specified Low-Income Beneficiary (SLMB)

Under the QMB plan, states are required to pay the Medicare Part A (Hospital Insurance) and Part B (Medical Insurance) premiums, deductibles, and co-insurance expenses for Medicare beneficiaries who meet the income and resource requirements.

The QMB program may provide the hospital insurance deductibles, which are \$696 for the first 60 days of a hospital stay and \$174 per day for days 61-90 in the hospital.

Under the SLMB program, states pay only the full Medicare Part B monthly premium (\$41.10 in 1994). Eligibility for this program may be retroactive for up to three calendar months.

Rules vary from state to state, but, in general an individual may qualify for the QMB program if his or her income is near the national poverty level -\$7,360 annually in 1994 (about \$613 per month). For a family of two, the 1994 poverty level income is near \$9,840 per year (or \$820 per month).

For the SLMB program, annual income must be 110 percent or less of the 1994 national poverty levels. Under both programs, \$20 in monthly income is not counted toward the limit.

Resources — such as bank accounts or stocks may not exceed \$4,000 for one person or \$6,000 for a family of two. The family home and, in some cases, the car, do not count as resources.

Older or disabled persons with low income and limited assets who are Medicare beneficiaries may contact the Health Care Financing Administration at its toll-free number (800) 638-6833 or the Health Insurance Counselling Program of the Alliance on Aging at 655-1334.

least 10 percent more than the allocation. Locally, some agencies exceed this percentage through aggressive fund raising and other means, while others have difficulty doing so.

Most of the groups serving seniors have been hard hit by increased demand and decreased revenues and their staffs, leadership and volunteers are taking on extra loads. If you've ever wanted to donate money or time to help your neighbors, particularly the older community, this is the time to do it. You may also be helping yourself, as you probably have utilized some of these services in the past or will do so in the future.

A case in point is the Alliance on Aging (AoA). For years, many have come to rely upon its information, hot meal and Friendly Visitor programs, AoA also conducts the Health Insurance Counseling & Advocacy Program (HICAP), employment services (Senior Aides and Job Bank) and Home Sharing programs.

This valuable agency needs your help it it is to survive. Why not make out your generous check today and mail it to the Alliance on Aging, 200 Glenwood Circle, A-75, Monterey, CA 93940.

Perks of the month

Offered annually during Older Americans Month is the updated version of Resources for Seniors, a comprehensive directory of senior services in Monterey County.

Published by the AAA and the Monterey County Free Libraries, it is available without cost at senior

centers, non-profit agencies, retirement communities and other facilities. You can phone the AAA for your free copy via mail.

The publication, now in its fourth year, has found wide use among social workers and others serving the aging. It's a great resource to keep by your telephone in the event you need information on health care, food sources, employment, recreation, transportation or other services

More than 200 listings include agencies that can provide help and appendices list sources for adult education, names and addresses of elected officials, libraries, home health services, nursing and residential care facilities and meal services.

Big doings at the old corral

This year's Annual Senior Picnic honoring Older Americans Month, sponsored by the Alliance on Aging, will take place at the Sheriff's Posse Grounds, 395 Old Natividad Road, Salinas on Wednesday, May 18. You can attend, take a friend or donate one of the 100 prizes that will be given away, With the exodus of Fort Ord soldiers, who helped in the past, helpers and servers will be welcomed.

This year's theme is "Together We Bloom and Grow." A day-long program starts at 9:30 a.m. with bingo, horseshoes, music and square and line dancing (the current national passion). A chicken barbecue will be served at noon, followed by the prize drawings.

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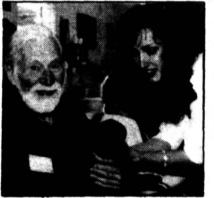
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Prime Time

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Bring your decorated bonnet for the "Bloomin' Bonnets" competition. You may win a prize for the springiest, most unusual or funniest bonnet. At the very least, it will keep the sun off your face.

Transportation will be provided from Meal Connection centers throughout the county. Contact your closest center for information (on the Monterey Peninsula, they are the Monterey Senior Center and the Oldemeyer Center, Seaside).

Some 1,000 people are expected to attend the picnic this year. Tickets are \$2 for those over 60 and \$3.50 for others, so you can make it a family affair.

A call to merchants

Merchants, hospitality and service businesses are urged to donate gifts or gift certificates for the drawings. The event supports the Alliance on Aging's "Meals for Seniors" program, which provides lunch weekdays for some 500 seniors. For information, to volunteer or donate a prize, phone Marla Brown, senior nutrition director, AoA, or Carole Sandley at 372-5102.

Other May events are listed in the Prime Time Calendar. Enjoy them while they are still available. Help keep them going by giving them and their sponsoring organizations your support.

Information

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 Area Agency on Aging: To obtain a free copy of the Resources for Seniors directory, phone 647-7899.

 Carmel Foundation: Members-only organization. For May activities, phone 624-1588.

• Monterey Senior Center: For transportation to the phone 646-3878. Senior Picnic,

 Oldemeyer Center: For transportation to the Senior Picnic, phone 899-6270.

Agencies offer quake kits

A "JUST in Case Kit" that contains food and emergency supplies will be available to the general public for a fee through the New Monterey County Emergency Food Assistance Project.

The lead agencies that designed the project include the Area Agency on Aging, Monterey County Office of Emergency Services, Alliance on Aging, American Red Cross of Monterey County, Food Bank for Monterey County and the Salvation Army.

The project, which held disaster planning workshops in April, will distribute the kit without charge to recipients of the Alliance on Aging Mobile Meals Program, Meals on Wheels of Monterey and Salinas and others served by the Office of Aging and Community Services of Monterey County.

The kit includes animal crackers, pudding, fruit cups, instant oatmeal, beef ravioli, powdered milk and raisins, all designed to feed one person for three days. Emergency supplies include a blanket, flashlight, batteries, personal hygiene items and a disaster plan.

To place an advance order for the kit, mail a check for \$30 to the Area Agency on Aging, 1000 S. Main Street, Salinas 93901. Delivery date to be announced.

Calendar of Events

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach **Luncheons:**

Luncheon/programs take place each Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero. Suggested donation, \$2.50. No reservations needed. Phone 646-4636.

 May 6 — "Earthquakes: How they happen and earthquake preparedness," Russell Coile, disaster coordinator. Also exhibition dancing by Renzo and Sherri Latone.

• May 13 — "Enhancing your memory," Wayne Lavengood, coordinator, Geriatric Services, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

May "Reflexology for better health," Elizabeth Bathora, certified reflexologist.

 May 27, "The California Vaquero and California Ranching," Stew Clough.

 June 3 — "Traveling in New England and the South," film slide show, Lee and Manuel Alonso.

Monterey Senior Center:

May events at the center, 280 Dickman, include Golden 55 Travelers tour to see Hair at the Golden Gate Theater in San Francisco, Sunday, May 15. Available is a new class, Billiards for Seniors, and classes on body alignment, belly dance, clay work, bridge and line dance. Meal Connection luncheons take place Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, reservations required. Phone 646-3878.

The Gentrain Society of Monterey

Peninsula College: Lectures take place on the first and third Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Lecture Forum 102, MPC. Refreshments, 1:15 p.m. Phone 646-4224.

May 18 — "Environmental Science in Monterey Bay," Bill Schram, USN Ret., Chief of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

• May 17 — Brown Bag Travel Club, noon, Monterey Senior Center, "Holiday in Norway," Ken Roberts, photographer.

Other events:

 Friday, May 6 — Senior Citizens Day, free tours of the Cooper-Molera Adobe, Casa Soberanes. Larkin House Stevenson House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free to those 55 and over, nominal fee to others. Phone 647-6203.

 Saturday, May 7 — Mother's Day luncheon and dance, with Lorene and Her California Gentlemen, Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., free to all senior citizens, sponsored by the Seaside Community Services Dept. For reservations, phone 899-6270. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday.

 Sunday, May 8 — "I Remember Mama." Ombudsman volunteers will deliver blossoming cyclamen to mothers and grandmothers in nursing homes and residential care facilities, donated by members of the community. Phone

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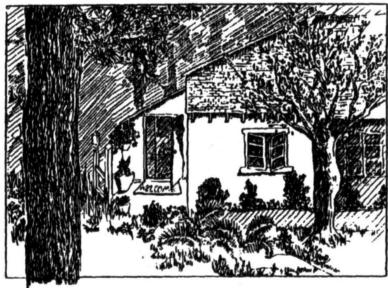
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CV's Ann Forman aims to bring 'outside world in' to elderly

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and inspirational to work with people in convalescent hospitals, Forman said. "I've seen nurses aids who are so loving — they are really saints."

About a year ago, Forman's father died in a convalescent hospital. He told his daughter he didn't want to live anymore because he could no longer hear or see - he was losing his ability to function.

"It was very hard for me to continue teaching," she remembers. "All of the men reminded me of my father. I thought my time must be coming to an end here."

But then a wonderful thing happened to Forman. Usually, during her teaching sessions, she would play music for her students. However, one day, the radio

didn't work. There was a piano in the room, and Forman, who had taken a few piano lessons as a child, decided to give

"It was amazing because when I sat down, I was shaking," said Forman. "I starting thinking about soothing music and my fingers just started playing. It has given me a new way of teaching. I've been revived."

Forman plans to continue working at retirement homes and long-term care facilities for as long as she can.

"The function of all of us who work with these people is to bring the outside world in," she added. "If it's done with love — that's all that matters."

Ombudsman names officers

THE OMBUDSMAN for Long-Term Care of Monterey County has announced their officers for 1994. Newly elected are Lois Olsen, president; Linda Gin, vice president; Cliff Hylton, treasurer and Debra Taney, secretary.







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but who wouldn't otherwise receive anything.

Ombudsman for Long-Term Care is a private, non-profit agency designated by the California Department of Aging. It is administered by the Area Agency on Aging, Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Valley United Way, private foundations and tax deductible donations.

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Carmel police officer cracks stolen car case; hotels cautioned after attempted burglaries

By SCOTT BREARTON

AN ENGLISHMAN was arrested last week for vehicle theft after he allegedly tricked a Carmel resident into taking his classic car for a test drive.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said William James, 40, of Great Britain, answered a classified advertisement for a 1967 MGB GT, a collector's car. He said James agreed to purchase the car, with the provision he could take it for a test drive and have it examined by a mechanic. The victim agreed and James never returned.

"He sold himself as a good customer," Poitras said. "The victim felt comfortable in letting him have the car, and then he disappeared with it.

According to Poitras, a lengthy investigation conducted by Carmel Police Officer Phil Lunsford led to James' arrest. Poitras said the vehicle disappeared in late February, but wasn't reported stolen until April 11.

"It was subsequently determined that he had fraudulently registered the car with the DMV," said Poitras, "and efforts to locate him began in earnest."

Poitras said James had subsequently traded the

MGB for a vehicle belonging to a Los Angeles resident - who was unaware the sports car was stolen. James was arrested April 28 while driving the car he had traded for the stolen MGB, according to Poitras, who noted James was in the process of registering the vehicle in his name when police caught up to him.

James is being held on charges of vehicle theft at Monterey County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail, according to Poitras, who indicated he expects a second felony count to be filed against the suspect by the end of this week.

"Phil (Lunsford) did an excellent job on this case," Poitras commented. "Through his efforts, it was brought to a successful conclusion."

Hotel rooms targeted

In an unrelated incident, two attempted burglaries of occupied hotel rooms occurred over the weekend, according to Poitras.

Just before 11 p.m. on Friday, April 29, Poitras said a 26-year-old female from Colorado called to report

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Because burglary, by its very nature, is a crime of opportunity, our mutual goal must be to reduce the opportunities for criminals to carry out their work in our community. We must remain alert and aware of what is going on in our neighborhoods.

For the next few weeks, the weekly Crime Tip will address various aspects of burglary prevention. This week's topic: "Operation Identification."

In order to explain the concept, let us ask a question. It's probably fair to say that at least 95 percent of us have at least one television set in our homes. But how many of us could supply its serial number if we came home one day and it was gone? How about the model number? The brand?

Most of us only know that we have a color TV. Oh, we might have some idea of its screen size, but that's about it. Not much good if it's stolen. It might interest you to know that the police cannot enter your television into the stolen property system, without its model and serial number. No numbers — no entry! This significantly reduces the chances that your property will ever be recovered. In turn, the chances that the burglar will be caught are also reduced.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department recommends that all of your belongings be permanently marked with your driver's license number. This leaves no doubt that your belongings will be identified if they are recovered.

We can't tell you how many times we have seized property we know has been stolen, only to have to return it to the burglar because the owner could not be identified.

"Possession is nine-tenths of the law," as the saying goes, and there are plenty of burglars out there who understand this concept all too well. The Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department has several engraving tools you can borrow free of charge. Please avail yourselves of this service. Let's do everything we can to make it harder for burglars to carry out their work.

Operation Identification can play an important role in doing just that. Please call Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras at 624-6403 for more information.

RLS spring concert set for May 13

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson School Fine Arts Department will present its annual Spring Concert and student art show at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 13.

The event is free and open to the public, and the each gate fee will be waived. udent art show opens in the school's S.F.B. Mp. allery and features works by Stevenson students involved in art, design, fashion illustration, architecture, photography and ceramics.

The Spring Concert, under the direction of Rob Klevan, will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature the Concert Band, Mixed Chorus, String Orchestra, Chamber Singers, Jazz Band and Jazz Combo.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Klevan, director of music and fine arts, at 626-5339.

CHS presents spring concert Friday

THE CARMEL High School Music Department will present "Somewhere in Time," its annual spring concert, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Sunset Center Theater.

The program - conducted by music director Dick Robins - will include performances by the CHS String Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Wind Ensemble, cello and violin solos and a flute duet, according to Don Underwood, publicity chairman for the Carmel Unified School District Music Boosters.

Donations will be accepted at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling Underwood at 659-4501.

City unveils first emission-free parking enforcement vehicle



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

LISA PANETTA, a parking enforcement officer for the City of Carmel, tried out the new emission-free vehicle at the Carmel Police Department Monday.

Police believe same suspect responsible for two incidents

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the attempted burglary of her hotel room at Bay View Inn, located on the east side Junipero between 5th and

Poitras said the woman was in the bathroom when she heard a noise. "She looked out of the bathroom and saw a black male standing inside the open sliding glass door.

"He was just reaching for her purse - which was on the table next to the door - when he realized he had been seen. He fled out through the door, leapt off the balcony, and disappeared into the night."

According to Poitras, the suspect was described as approximately 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 165 pounds, and was wearing a black sweatsuit.

While officers were investigating the incident, Poitras said a second call came in from a Modesto man staying at the Lobos Lodge, located at Monte Verde and Ocean in downtown Carmel.

The visitor had just gotten comfortable on the sofa, Poitras said, when he heard "someone or something" climbing on his balcony. "He yelled out, and the person dropped back down."

According to Poitras, the victim was unable to give a detailed description of the suspect, only that it was a man dressed in dark clothing.

Poitras said police believe the same individual is responsible for both attempted burglaries. "We don't have any solid leads, unfortunately. Neither victim was able to make a positive identification."

Poitras recommended that hotel managers advise guests to keep their sliding glass doors and windows locked, even if their rooms are on the second story.

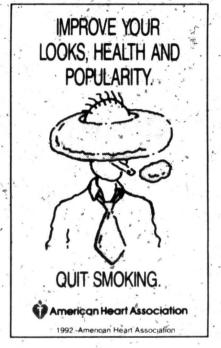
"Second-story sliding glass doors were targeted in both cases," he noted.





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"I think this is something we can all be proud of," said Jim Cullem, public works director for the City of Carmel.

According to Cullem, the city obtained two emission-free vehicles for \$26,000. But he noted the city only had to pay \$1,000 of the total, due to a \$25,000 grant obtained from the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District.

Cullem said the grant money is made available, in part, from a state Department of Motor Vehicles surcharge. He said the city hopes to obtain two more emission-free parking enforcement vehicles this year, replacing the existing fleet

The city council approved the purchase at its April 18 meeting.



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Obituaries

Frank Schoenwisner

Frank A. Schoenwisner of Carmel, a retired school teacher, died April 20 at the Hospice House in Monterey. He was 86.

Born Jan. 27, 1908, in Garwood, N.J., Schoenwisner received a master's degree in vocational counseling from Stanford University in 1961. He taught indus-

trial arts at Cranford High School in Cranford, N.J., in the 1930s.

During World War II, Schoenwisner was an instructor for the Bulova Watch Co. in New York on how to assemble the eight-day aircraft clock.

After WW II, he and his family moved to Salinas, where he taught industrial arts and lapidary jewelry at Salinas High School.

Schoenwisner and his wife moved to Carmel after he retired.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Beatrice; a son, Erich of Hayward; a daughter, Claudette Thornton of Pittsburg and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Palo Alto at the Rollar-Hapgood Funeral Home. Inurnment took place at the Alta Mesa Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Stanford University in care of the dean of education and speech.

Kent A. Blakeslee

Kent Atkins Blakeslee of Carmel Highlands, a retired U.S. Rubber Co. manager, died March 12 at Crestwood Convalescent Hospital Monterey. He was 88.

Mr. Blakeslee was born Nov. 12, 1905, in Chicago. He had lived in Monterey County for 24 years.

Mr. Blakeslee was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant commander. From 1950 to 1970, he worked for the U.S. Rubber Co., retiring as a manager.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Reblin Blakeslee; three sons, Dr. Timothy Blakeslee of Sacramento, Geoffrey Blakeslee of Poulsbo, Wash., and Dr. Kent Blakeslee Jr. of Walnut Creek; a daughter, Susan Haight of Zimbabwe, Africa and four grandchil-

Private cremation services were held under the direction of Mission Mortuary of Monterey.

Paul A. Firpo

Paul Antonine Firpo of Carmel Valley, who was self-employed in the landscaping business, died March 15 at his home. He was 57.

Mr. Firpo was born in Paris, France, on May 4,1936, and was a resident of Monterey County for 52 years. He lived in Carmel Valley the last four years.

Survivors include a son, Rick of Monterey; a daughter, Jennifer of Los Angeles; a brother, Christian of Marina and three sisters, Mary Lou Cristoff of Seaside, Micheline Beven of Canada and Jacqueline Hope of Los Angeles.

Private services have been held. The Monterey Peninsula Mortuary was in charge of cremation.

Jean F. Hawkins

Jean Florence Hawkins a homemaker, died of complications Alzheimer's disease March 18 at the Evans Residential Care Home in Carmel. She was 79.

Mrs. Hawkins was born March 5, 1915, in Salinas and lived for a short time in Pasadena, where she attended school. She had been a resident of Monterey and Carmel for 57 years.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Howard; a daughter, Joyce Furman of Dos Palos; three grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

At her request, no services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation and burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Salinas.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942, or to the American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Suite 1, Salinas, 93906.

Charles E. Hamm

Charles Edward Hamm a former Carmel resident, died March 11 of Parkinson's disease at the Veterans Home of California in Yountville. She was 74.

Born in Tacoma, Wash., on Feb 22, 1920, Mr. Hamm moved to Carmel in 1932. He was a graduate of Sunset School, Monterey High School and Salinas Junior College, now Hartnell College.

He was a charter mem-

ber of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and played first clarinet. He also sang in the Carmel Bach Festival for many years.

During World War II, Mr. Hamm served in the California State Guard. After his Army service, he worked in the canneries in Monterey and was a caddie at Pebble Beach for more than 25 years.

He was a resident of the veterans home in Yountville for the last seven years.

He is survived by a sister, Kathryn Prine of Carmel.

A memorial service was held at the Veterans Home chapel in Yountville. The ashes were scattered in Bay. Carmel Treadway and Wigger Funeral Chapel of Yountville was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any contributions be made to the Veterans Home of California.

Della F. Picknell

Della Freeman Picknell of Carmel, a former children's clothing store owner, died March 14 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 86.

Mrs. Picknell was born Jan. 4, 1908, in Battle Creek, Mich. She had been a resident of Monterey County for 58 years and had lived in Carmel for 30 vears.

Mrs. Picknell formerly owned and operated the Lad & Lassie children's clothing store in Monterey.

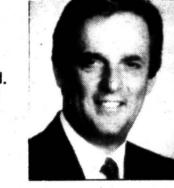
She is survived by a daughter, Elinor Olsen of Citrus Heights and four grandchildren.

Private family services have been held. Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Inurnment was held at El Carmelo Cemetery. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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FRIDAY, MAY 6 CONGREGATION **BETH ISRAEL**

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, MAY 8 **ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL** CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7

p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS **SCIENCE**

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh. Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde, Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY **PENINSULA**

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS **FOURSQUARE** CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL **CHRISTIAN** FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove,

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY **PENINSULA**

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Further information can be obtained by calling 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. Meditation instruction is offered the second Tuesday of every month at 5:45 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

CUSD superintendent manages to find silver lining in wake of fire

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placed students and scheduling changes. "They didn't fuss about it, they cooperated," Ishida commented. "Everyone

was really supportive. It was really nice to see and made everybody feel good."

In spite of his opening statement, Cray said many positives have emerged in the wake of the arson fire.

"I think what we've been through here is unique," Gray said, "at least in my board experience: Not just one but two fires (including the March 25 blaze at Tularcitos Elementary School); dealing with the important question of drugs and alcohol; and dealing with the important question of condoms and related issues.

"I think all of these experiences have collectively shown us just how intimately the school is connected with the community."

Gray said the community's interest in school-related issues is a real plus. "I'm proud of this district. I'm proud of the contributions that everybody has made."

Drew Teti, president of the Governing Student Council at CHS, shared a few words with the crowd. "I hope this wing will stand as a metaphor for curriculum goals, administrative policy and student morale. May we all take this opportunity to build anew both our personal goals, and our goals for Carmel Unified."

Baldwin also managed to find the silver lining. "Because of that fire, lives were disrupted and property was lost. It was a tragedy and unnecessary waste of resources. But as is so often the case, people came together. The result of that effort is better classrooms that were built on schedule."

Baldwin used the new wing as a symbol for the district's long-term facilities goals. "I hope all of you will take a look at this classroom wing, and think about what we could do with the rest of this school and the other schools in this

"I don't mean we should burn them down," he joked, "but I do mean that we could perhaps come together and pool our resources and talents, and make all of our schools like these four classrooms."

Church of the Wayfarer awards scholarships

THE CHURCH of the Wayfarer awarded \$16,000 in scholarship money to 13 Monterey Peninsula students at its weekly service May 1.

Local students receiving the scholarships included (from Robert Louis Stevenson School and Carmel High School): Dana Allen, Elizabeth English, Anthony Lobay, Matthew Miller and Brittany Struve.

Meeting on alternative school set for May 11

A PUBLIC meeting on an alternative middle school is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley.

According to organizers, the meeting will target parents interested in learning about a pilot program for grades six through eight, which will begin this fall.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Pam Krone-Davis at 624-6627, or Virginia Connelly at 624-

The Golden **Years**



By Myles Williams

In 1943, comedian Red Skelton asked radio listeners to donate money to pay for one of the planes the U.S. was sending to Russia, its wartime ally. Skelton put a note in the attack bomber, "I would like to...hear about your successful missions." He got the details, 50 years later, from pilot Pavel Skvidrskiy who emigrated to the U.S. in 1992. The two met when Skelton visited Philadelphia for a performance. It was a lucky plane, Skvirskiy told Skelton, even in its last mission when it was shop down behind German lines. The pilotnotonly survived, but evaded capture and made it back to his own lines.

Who are the care-givers for the 40 percent of people over 85 who need assistance with everyday activities? According to the Cornell University Extension Service, almost 75 percent are female mostly wives or daughters. Close to 2 million women care for both parents and children. One-third of caregivers work outside the home. Of these, nine percent ;have had to quit their jobs, 20 percent cut back on their work hours, 33 percent rearranged their schedules and almost 20 percent take time off without pay to provide care.

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Carmel Valley Sun. services 8:45 am (contemporary) & 11 am (traditional). Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am. Child care provided. Call about eve. group meeting schedules. 8340 Carmel Valley Rd. at Schulte Rd. 624-5551

Wang Bros. on course to golfing stardom

Scott's a junior, Seth's a freshman, and both are tearing it up for Stevenson links team.

By GARTH MERRILL

IF CARMEL Valley's Scott and Seth Wang want to hit the links, they need only open their back door. Living alongside the course at Quail Lodge has been a big advantage for the two brothers, who on Monday lead Robert Louis Stevenson into the regional qualifying match for next week's Central Coast Section Championship Tournament.

The Wangs are fortunate. Their father didn't have

it so easy.

When Cox Wang lived in Taipei, Taiwan, he loved golf so much he rose at 4 a.m. ever day and drove in his car 90 minutes out of the city to get in a game before work. There weren't many courses in Taiwan then. The few fairways existing on the island were usually remote and exclusive. When he semi-retired from the import/export trade and relocated his family to California, he made sure his sons wouldn't have to cover so much blacktop reaching the greens.

Now those sons swing some mighty iron.

"They're the backbone of the team," said Stevenson coach John Powers. "We'd be a good team without them, but we're a very good team with them."

The Pirates posted a 10-0 record this season on the way to claiming the Mission Trail Athletic League championship, so Powers isn't bragging. And you never catch one of the Wang's bragging, especially at the other's expense.

"We help each other out," said Scott, 17, a dark-haired, compact RLS junior. A three-time league MVP while at Stevenson, he also takes his swings on the



PHOTO/GARTH MERRI

SCOTT AND Seth Wang have bright golf futures.

junior golf circuit. Last summer he placed second, two strokes behind the state champion, at the California Junior Amateur Golf Championships at La Purisma Golf Club in Lompoc. Powers calls Scott "certainly one of the top five junior golfers in the state."

"I should be able to play like that soon, if I keep practicing," said Seth, a 14-year-old freshman who earned all-league honors this year and Tuesday led Stevenson to the MTAL golf title (see separate story). Powers agrees.

"Sometimes he hits it so long you forget he's only 14," the coach said.

But hitting the long ball isn't everything, and Powers said it's the younger Wang's grasp of the game's

Seth Wang leads RLS to title

FRESHMAN SETH Wang fired a round of 75 at The Golf Club at Quail Lodge on Tuesday afternoon to lead Robert Louis Stevenson to the Mission Trail Athletic League golf title.

RLS finished atop the six competing teams with 401 points, while Carmel High placed third with 444. Todd Hoskins paced CHS with a round of 78,

seven-over-par.

The Pirates and Padres advance to the Central Coast Section team regionals Monday when RLS tees it up at Old Del Monte in Monterey and Carmel travels to Riverside.

Hoskins is the lone Carmel player to qualify for individual competition, while Wang, Peter Hannah (78), Gabe Macias (78), Scott Wang (82) and Dean Branscum (88) all advance from RLS.

The CCS finals will be played Monday, May 16 at Black Horse Golf Club at Fort Ord.

All-MTAL honors

The Wang brothers — Seth and Scott — were named to the all-MTAL team along with teammate Hannah and Carmel's Hoskins.

RLS finished the league season with a 10-0 mark, while Carmel finished in a second-place tie with King City at 6-4.

other aspects that set him apart from his freshman counterparts.

"Most 14-year-olds are all over the place," Powers observed. "Seth has really focused his concentration. He's made giant mental strides."

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Padre Sports Scene

By DAN SILVER

CHS tennis team taking charge

■ Padres dazzling on diamond, KC is up next

IT'S OFFICIAL.

After six long years of Robert Louis Stevenson's stranglehold on the automatic Central Coast Section bid as the Mission Trail Athletic League champion, the Carmel High School boys' tennis team has at last unseated the Pirates for that honor.

Carmel knocked off RLS, 4-3, in a special match on Friday, April 29, which gave the Padres their second victory over the Pirates in as many weeks.

Freshman Austin Poland provided the Padres with the spark they needed by performing a nearly miraculous comeback. Playing No. 4 singles, Poland found himself down 5-2 in the second set, after losing the first 6-1. Poland came roaring back, however, and rattled off the next 10 consecutive games to send him on to victory, with a score of 6-1 in the third set.

No. 2 player Cooper Scollan provided a comeback of his own. Down 5-2 in the second set, Scollan came back to take the set and the match 6-1, 7-5. Single player Thomas Bonynge and the doubles team of Dan Silver and Justin Koppel destroyed their RLS opponents to give the Padres the four matches necessary for the win.

In one of the closest individual matches, No. 2 player Huntley Austin fell to Chris Chatham, 6-4, in the third set. In a display of what can go wrong in a self-officiated sport, Chatham made a call that was clearly incorrect. On match point, Austin rocked an overhead winner that to most all observers fell well within the boundries. Chatham, however, ruled the ball out and the match was over. But it wasn't enough to keep CHS from capturing the match played at The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

Despite the win, the Padres were still seeded lower than RLS in the CCS playoffs. The Padres went in as the No. 6 seed.

■ BASEBALL

If the Padres are to earn a shot at the MTAL title this season, they'll have to do something no other team has been able to accomplish — beat King City.

And they'll have to do it in King City when the two teams meet Friday at 4 p.m. The Mustangs, who had a bye Tuesday, are a perfect 10-0 in the MTAL, including a victory April 12 against the Padres in Carmel.

After Tuesday's 8-4 win over host Palma, Carmel stands at 8-2, two games behind the front-running Mustangs. Carmel will close out the regular season Tuesday, May 10 with a home game against 1-8 RLS.

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PHOTOS/SCOTT WHITNEY

STEVENSON'S MATT Miller shows his championship diving form during last Friday's meet against Carmel High.

Pirate Sports Scene

By MIKE THOMPSON



RLS sets sights on track championship

As THE Robert Louis Stevenson track and field season reaches its close, head coach Willie Suber is feeling very good.

"This is the strongest all-round team that has ever come through Stevenson," Suber said. "Sure, we've had faster individuals, but overall I've never had a better group of athletes. I am looking to win the MTAL Championships this time around."

Those championships are scheduled

for 2 p.m. Friday at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Led by Skip Lind, Mike Prowell, Pete West and an extremely strong 4 x 100 girls team, this year's track and field team is looking to make an impact at the championship meet.

Waiting in the wings for the top Pirate performers will be the Central Coast Section Trials (May 14), CCS

See PIRATE SPORTS page 24



CARMEL HIGH's Mike Allaire has been a consistent top performer for the Padres this season.

Tracksters eye title in championships Friday

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In Tuesday's victory, Evi Plata proved to be the star for CHS. He knocked in Carmel's first run of the game with a triple, belted a two-run home run in the third inning and then took the mound in the sixth to save the game for starting pitcher Mike Palshaw.

Second baseman Nachi Cardenas was brilliant at the plate for the Padres, going 3-for-4 with two RBI. Colter Bissell also added two RBI for Carmel, now 17-6 overall.

■ SWIMMING

With only the league championships remaining, the Padres still have a chance to win the 1994 MTAL title. Carmel ensured this with a win over Stevenson on Friday, April 29.

The Padres defeated RLS by eight points, but the result wasn't determined until the very last race. Mike Allaire, John Rigney, Seve Bonanfant and Kyle Nichols won the 400 frestyle relay to take the meet and knock Stevenson out of title contention.

Cody Johnson, Kyle Nichols, and the medley relay team all had outstanding performances, and John Rigney qualified for CCS with his time in the backstroke. With the team at full strength, Carmel has a chance to end Live Oak's long reign as champion by coming up with a strong performance Saturday, May 7 in Hollister.

"The championships are going to be like freefalling from a plane." said junior Mike Allaire. "You don't know where you're going to land, but you hope you hit the target."

■ TRACK & FIELD

The Padre boys track has a chance to win the title Friday at the MTAL Championships at Hartnell College in Salinas. Carmel finished off the year right, knocking off Gonzales and Alisal to up its record to 6-

R.J. Powell lead the way as usual, anchoring the relay and winning the 100. Andy Cook won the two mile in his final race as a senior, and Chris Bleich performed well in three events that he just started running within the last week.

Finn Horsley, Robert Shaffer, David Vienna, Alexis Dominguez, Bart Rowley and Jason Kistenmacher have all stepped up and offered their help in areas they don't normally compete in. With the title so near, they all want to do as much as they can to help the effort.

The girls won their meet as well, to improve their league record to 6-2. Danielle Wall won the two mile and Heidi Hazen won the triple jump in the first time she ever tried it. Erica Larson, Darlene Tulua and Jennifer Eyerman all were winners for the Padres.

CHS swimmers 'closing in on Live Oak'

By GARTH MERRILL

EVEN IN the swimming pool the cream rises to the top. It's certainly surfacing for the Carmel High Padres, who are expected to give the Monterey Bay League's perennial power a swim for the league championship Saturday at Hollister.

Last Friday, the Padres ended the regular season at 7-1 with a home-pool dunking of Robert Louis Stevenson, which finished at 6-2.

Last season, Carmel finished second in the MBL to defending champion Live Oak, a school nearly twice its size with double the number of swimmers. The Acorns are favored to take the title again this year, but not without a fight.

"We are up near the front with our best swimmers," noted CHS mentor Bob Walthour. "I think we're closing in on Live Oak."

If Walthour sounds patient, it's because he is. The Padres have only two seniors on the squad, Chris Wynn and team captain Micah Lande, and a lot of young talent in the pool. Next season Carmel could swamp the competition, Walthour said.

But the coach doesn't have to wait until next year to

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see his CHS swimmers excel. The strong, swift arms of juniors Kyle Nichols, Steve Bonanfant and John Rigney already have Carmel riding a wave of success.

Nichols, who won both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle races last week against RLS, is a favorite to win those events at the championships.

"He's the top sprinter in the league," Walthour said. Bonanfant, winner of the 200- and 500 freestyle races against Stevenson, has the league's fastest time in the former and is the defending champion in the latter. Walthour calls him "our distance star."

Walthour said Rigney, a transfer student from RLS, is a "contender" in the 200-meter free and 100-meter backstroke. He also will do duty on both relays.

Saturday's meet at San Benito High starts at 10 a.m.

Borland steps down as foundation head

WILLIAM F. BORLAND has stepped down as chairman of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, which annually stages the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Borland, a 20-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula, has served as chairman for the past 10 years.



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Father is biggest fan of Wangs; rarely skips practices, matches

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"The mental part is real hard," Scott noted. "The best thing to do is play the hole that you're on. Don't think about what happened in the past, so you don't get hung up on what you did, good or bad."

The inevitable comparisons between the brothers extend beyond the golf course. Each is polite and softspoken, each a top student with a fondness for math, science and computers. They both have winning smiles.

There are differences, however. Sometimes they even come out on the course. For example, while they readily assist each other's game with constructive criticism, one of them is sometimes a little better at taking it than the other.

"Sometimes he takes it, sometimes he doesn't," Scott said of his younger brother. On the other hand, Seth can be a useful and observant critic, which is handy since the Wangs take no instruction outside of school.

"If we see something wrong we point it out," Scott said. "Seth does that very well. He points out stuff I don't realize, little things that I can't see."

The brothers play "almost every day," which has given their father a kind of second career: Full-time spectator. "He's a pretty avid fan," admitted Scott somewhat understatedly.

"I've had parents come to matches and support the teams," explained Powers, sounding both pleased and somewhat astounded. "But I've never had one who comes to every match and all the practices." Powers estimates Cox Wang has attended 98 percent of the practices and has "not missed two matches in two years."

That means the elder Wang still does a lot of driving to distant golf courses, but now he can also watch his sons, and enjoy the game from his own back door.

Stanford-bound Miller shines for RLS divers

PIRATE SPORTS from pate 22

Semifinals (May 21) and CCS Championships (May 26). The trials are scheduled for Soquel High, while the latter two events will be held at San Jose City College.

SWIMMING

RLS finished the regular season with a 6-2 record, good for third place in league competition. Live Oak and Carmel finished one-two.

The Pirates ended their regular season Friday, April 29 with a 98.5-86.5 loss to Carmel at the Padres' pool. Kurt Sibert won the only first place in the swimming competition with a time of 59.87 in the 100-meter butterfly.

Again, the depth of the RLS team made them a competitor in the meet, taking two of the first three places in six events.

In the diving competition, Matt Miller faced his toughest rival in Carmel diver Mike Allaire and came out on top. Miller, a Stanford-bound senior, remained undefeated throughout the season, and he should perform well in post-season meets.

Junior Jeff Ratto took third place for the Pirates, whose team was rounded out by junior Ryan Anderson, sophomore Chris Orosco and freshman Zack Mazzotta.

■ TENNIS

The Pirates fell twice in the last two weeks to Carmel High, heating the rivalry between this year's MTAL co-champions.

Scott Pfeiffer and Chris Chatham, defending their MTAL doubles championship title, dropped a third set tiebreaker in the finals to the lower-seeded pair of Sevan Zenopian and Huntley Austin.

Johnny Kreitman won the third-place title for Stevenson.

In CCS post-season action, which continues Friday, RLS is playing with an at-large berth but, with a No. 4 seed, is seeded higher than Carmel High. The only way RLS and Carmel could meet again would be in the finals.

■ SOFTBALL

The Conzales Spartans entered the game with a 1-18 record. But you can never tell when an opponent is primed to play its game of the season.

The Pirates managed to avert a big upset Tuesday afternoon at the hands of Gonzales when they overcame a 5-1 deficit by scoring three runs in the fifth inning and two more in the sixth to pull out a 6-5 win in Pebble Beach.

Alison Biondi and Amy Barker limited the Spartans to four hits in helping RLS up its record to 7-4 and 15-8 overall.

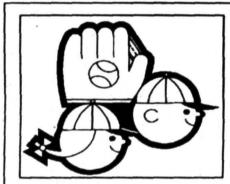
The Pirates had a rougher time, however, containing the undefeated Notre Dame Spirits on Friday, April 29. Notre Dame scored four runs in the first inning en route to a 9-0 win, despite Pirate pitcher Barker striking out the first two batters she faced.

Freshman Lisa Kroopf had two hits for the Padres, while Monica Balestrieri added another hit.

■ BASEBALL

Things aren't getting any brighter for the Pirates, who fell 10-9 on Friday, April 29 to Palma and again came up on the short end Tuesday against Gonzales.

The 7-3 loss to Conzales dropped the Pirates to 1-8 in MTAL play and 4-15 overall. RLS plays out the string Friday by hosting Pacific Grove, Tuesday at Carmel and Thursday, May 12 in Gonzales.



Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

Rain, 'Pirates of Penzance' give way to sunshine, runs and big base hits

THE UMBRELLAS went up, as cold and rain descended on Mustang and Cirls' softball games last Monday. The players braved the downpour, but the games were finally called off.

Wednesday and Thursday were quiet at Larson Field, while Mustang and Bronco players swung swords instead of bats to prepare for the Carmel River School program, The Pirates of Penzance, at the Sunset Center. By week's end, it was sunshine and business as usual.

A look at the scoreboard

• Mustang Division (ages nine and 10): Copies By The Sea (CBTS) defeated On The Beach on Tuesday, April 26.

Erik Van Valkenburgh pounded out two doubles to contribute to CBTS's success, and teammate Clint Walker added his two-base hit. Beau Marchant (CBTS) made a superb catch in right field...

On Saturday, April 30, Vessey Drugs engaged County Mounties (CM) in what was to be a tight game up to the last inning, when three runs handed an 11-8 win to Vessey. Kevin Dorey (CM) and Todd Meyer (CM) produced triples. Vessey sluggers J.P. McFarland, Steve Wilson and James Gillette all doubled. Ryan Dawson and Zade Gida put up an awesome defense for CM...

New Masters Gallery (NMC) snapped a seventh-inning tie with On The Beach

(OTB) on Saturday, April 30, to win 8-6. Top hitters were Brett George (OTB), Kenny Kleinkopf (NMG) and Michael Hill (OTB), all of whom doubled. Beda Wilson (OTB) pitched a perfect inning. A great play by NMC pitcher Kyle Breuleux ended an inning with bases loaded. OTB shortstop Brett George shot the ball to Max Rieser on third to gun down Mark Ferlito (NMC).

• Bronco Division (ages 11 and 12): Fourtane Estate Jewelers (FEJ) stole an 8-7 victory from Portable Site Services (PSS) in the final frame on Tuesday, April 26. Giving a big boost to FEJ's score was Dean Gibson, who went 3for-4 with one home run and five RBI. Bobby Stoddard and Walt Ross both doubled for PSS. Corey Wood (PSS) pitched a three-up and three-down sixth inning and Craig Gonzales (FEJ) pitched three scoreless innings. Brett Smith (PSS) caught a tough popup for an out at home plate...

Monterey Peninsula Artists (MPA) rolled over Dean Witter (DW) 15-3 on Wednesday, April 27. Top hitter Chris Canepa (DW) doubled, and Brian Kroopf (DW) went 2-for-3. Nathan Roddick (MPA) led his team with a 3for-4 night and put in a respectable performance on the mound. Justin Travaille (MPA) and Taylor Masten (DW) snapped up high flies. Evan Parker (MPA) pulled off an unassisted double play...

Two home runs exploded off the bat of Fourtane Estate Jeweler's Craig Gonzales during his team's game with Paramount on Saturday, April 30. Paramount prevailed, however, 9-5. The leading Paramount hitter was Jeremy Peacher, who went 3-for-3 with one double. Strong pitching by Chris Foudy (P) held Fourtane to one run over almost four innings. Foudy fanned four as well...

Monterey Peninsula Artists (MPA) turned on the offense against Derek Rayne (DR) on Saturday, April 30. The game was called after four innings, with

the score at 23-9. Nathan Roddick and Rhett Petit of MPA both doubled. Matt Grugel outdid himself with a 3-for-4 day and six RBI for MPA. MPA's John Perez and Nathan Roddick each knocked in three runs, while Petit was credited with two. Petit pitched a threeup and three-down inning to close the game. DR's Ross Saroyan made an unassisted double play in the first inning.

 Pony Division (ages 13 and 14): Thanks to Granite Construction, Hildebrand Trucking, Quail Lodge and PG&E, the Pony division has a new playing field at Carmel Middle School, and the teams have been putting it to good use.

At its first game of the season on Saturday, April 16, the Carmel A's defeated the Carmel Yankees 7-5. Top A's hitters were Chris Little, who doubled and scored three runs, and Brandon Ingram, who went 2-for-2 with two RBI and a double. Matt Menke, who homered for the Yankees, was 3-for-3 with three RBIs...

On Saturday, April 16, the Giants toppled the Mets, 8-4.

Winning pitchers Erik Langslet, Trent Nishiguchi and Trevor Fogg held the Mets to two hits. Ian Wright doubled for the Giants.

Met John Battaglia homered with two RBIs...

The Carmel A's bested the Red Sox 8-6 on Tuesday, April 19. Top hitters were Kory Auguston (A's) and Jacob Kovacs (RS), who doubled, and Jud Richards (RS), who homered...

After eight innings, the Wednesday, April 20, game between the Giants and the Pacific Grove A's produced a 5-5 tie. Giants hitter Trent Nishiguchi hit a ground-rule double, and teammate Trevor Fogg tripled...

The Mets won 2-1 from the Carmel Yankees on Thursday, April 21. John Battaglia and Matt Bedell combined to pitch a gem - a no-hitter for the victorious Mets.



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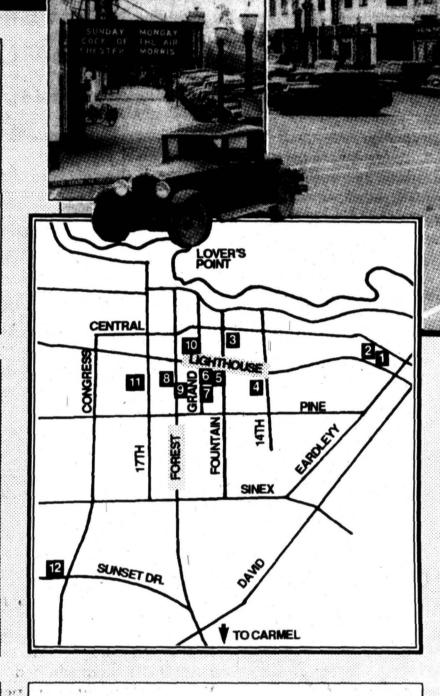
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Esselen Nation responds to article Dear Editor:

In the March 24 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone, some misinformation was stated about Esselen Nation that our tribal council believes should be clarified in the article written by Susan Beck entitled "Esselen Tribe Renews Opposition to Dam."

Esselen Nation has no affiliation with Anne McGowen, attorney representing the Nason family. McGowen is quoted by Beck as making statements that have been misconstrued as originating from Esselen Nation. At this point, let us set the record straight.

To date, Esselen Nation has never asked "for millions of dollars to compensate for the building the dam on ceremonial sites" nor is there any split amongst ourselves as a tribe.

Esselen Nation has petitioned for Federal Recognition according to federal law. Presently Esselen Nation comprises over 100 BIA documented direct descendants and their families from the following Rancherias: Echilat, Sargenta Ruc, Tucutnut, Ensen, Soccorronda, Ichxenta, and others. Our ancestral territory includes: Salinas Valley, Fort Ord, Moss Landing, Carmel Valley, Santa Lucia Mountains, Sur area and Monterey

Everyone knows all too well that unsubstantiated and unverified claims that are inaccurately presented by others can inflict long-lasting harm that even a printed public apology and/or corrective statement cannot completely erase. In the interest of ethics, truth

and accuracy, Esselen Nation hopes that next time, we are consulted on our views before it goes to press.

Chairwoman of the Esselen Nation (The Carmel Pine Cone attributed the specific comment about compensation to Anne McGowan. Although McCowan said that was her interpretation, The Carmel Pine Cone, in retrospect, should have contacted The Esselen Nation for confirmation or denial. We apologize for having printed a statement that amounted to hearsay. — Ed.)

Another Beverly Borgman backer **Dear Editor:**

I am again indebted to Beverly Borgman (new Pine Cone columnist).

She has entertained me; picked me up when I'm low; helped me accept my and others' foibles; and shared her wonderful insights. The list goes on and on.

And now she has introduced me to your fine newspaper. An excited neighbor dropped in and announced "Beverly's back," and handed me the April 28 edition. After turning to Beverly first, I then, for the first time, read the paper from cover to cover. It is great!

Eugene Williams Monterey

Loretta Escobar-Wyer

Inside Politics

By SAM FARR

Education conference to provide key insights

THE ONE-STOP shop for education. It's coming to the Monterey Bay Area.

Soon students from all cities and backgrounds should be able to cross-enroll at our region's colleges and universities and receive an unparalleled level of education. From schools as diverse as the University of California at Santa Cruz to the Monterey Institute of International Studies, students will be able to take advantage of what's best at each in-

stitution. Rather than attending one college or university, the students could be attending seven and rather than selecting from one catalogue, they will select from any number of curricula. Education will truly be a collaborative effort, with each individual student receiving the ultimate benefit.

This is my dream and I'm hosting a conference Saturday, May 14 at Monterey Peninsula College to share

Organized with the Monterey Bay Futures Network, "Collaborative Ventures: The Economic Impact of

Higher Education in the Monterey Bay Area" will both examine the collaborative role colleges and universities have in our area and consider why an investment in education could help determine the area's economic survival in the 1990s and beyond. The public is invited to attend this free event.

Economic revival

Studies, including a recent DRI/McGraw-Hill report entitled "Renewing the Region: Vision and Strategies for Shaping the Monterey Bay Region's Economic Future," have shown that a strong and cohesive educational policy is one of the quickest routes to Monterey Bay's economic revival.

"The closure (of Fort Ord) means that the region must change the way it makes a living," the report stated. "It means that the region must expect more from its other leading sectors (agriculture and tourism) and encourage new growth sectors (environmental technology and international education)."

Already, the Monterey Bay Area has made great strides in terms of advancing education, particularly at Fort Ord. The new California State University at Monterey Bay will create countless new jobs, let alone tremendous educational opportunities. Future educational advancements, including new

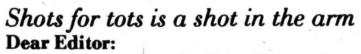
cooperative agreements among the schools attending the conference, should secure our place as a leader in languages and marine sciences.

Workshops at the conference will examine still other partnership possibilities, including those between education and private industry in the areas of languages, marine sciences, information technology, job training and agriculture.

In a first-ever occurrence, the presidents of all area colleges and universities will discuss their options for the future. School representatives will staff resource tables and panel discussions.

This truly will be a unique opportunity for residents of the area to learn first-hand about the wealth of resources that are offered by these institutions. It will be a time to learn about new and exciting collaborative programs being planned. And, it will provide an opportunity to ask questions of the leaders who are planning the dynamic future of higher education in the region.

Rep. Sam Farr (D-Carmel) can be reached at 649-3555 for those who have questions about the conference.



It is amazing that the United States has one of the lowest rates of childhood immunization of all nations, and that this trend is true even here in Monterey County.

Young children need immunizations against nine dangerous diseases, such as whooping cough and measles, polio and hepatitis B. With shots at 2, 4, 6, 12 and 15 months of age, plus a booster before kindergarten, children are protected. Without these shots, they are at risk of disease, suffering, possible disability, even death, and of spreading these risks to other children around them.

Of all the problems facing today's children this is one that parents have control over, yet despite lowcost, even free, immunization, over half our young children are not fully immunized.

Pediatricians' offices can provide shots to their young patients, and the Monterey County Health Department, with support from the Children's Miracle Network, now has low-cost clinics in seven different cities throughout the county.

The 10 Kiwanis Clubs in communities around Monterey County have joined hands with the Health Department to launch an ongoing "Immunization Awareness Campaign" involving local media, stores, and community programs.

During May, the health department will offer free immunizations to all county children under age 3. For clinic locations and schedules, people can call 647-7670.

Your readers can help, too! If they have young children or grandchildren, they need to be sure they're immunized. They can discuss this with neighbors, coworkers, members of their churches and community groups, customers of their businesses. Employers can encourage their employees with young children.

It's been said that it takes a whole community to raise a child. If each reader of this letter took the initiative to help one additional child be immunized, think what a difference that could make.

Larry Levine, chair, 10-Club Kiwanis Immunization Awareness Campaign (Mr. Levine is a member of the Carmel Kiwanis Club

and writes that he can be reached at 625-9414 to further discuss the immunization program. — Ed.)

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Carmel Commentary

By HAROLD GILLIAM

Exploring Carmel's mystique: its storied past, uncertain future

THERE IS something in the Carmel ambience — it may be the way the sunlight filters through the forest canopy and the wreaths of summer fog, the pungent aromas of pines and salt air, the glitter of sun on the emerald bay as seen through the cypresses, or the perennial muted roar of the surf that can be heard throughout the village — some mystique that causes the Muses to congregate overhead and inspire residents to creative efforts, not only in the arts but in civic activities as well.

Frank Devendorf fell under the spell of the place on that afternoon nearly a century ago when he looked at Carmel from Pescadero Point and decided to create here a community that would harmonize with the beauty of nature.

The Carmel mystique inspired poet George Sterling, who built a cottage on the hill here in 1905 and invited his friends—Jack London, Arnold Centhe, Mary Austin, Upton Sinclair, William Rose Benet, Sinclair Lewis, Herbert Heron, the nucleus of Carmel's Bohemian colony. Robinson Jeffers was later attracted by Sterling and the Carmel mystique, as was Lincoln Steffens, America's premier journalist.

Wandering through the woods near his hillside cottage, actor Bert Heron discovered an ideal spot for an amphitheater in the pines. Eventually nearly every resident of Carmel was involved in the annual summer productions of the Forest Theater.

Building the Bough

In 1924, at Ocean and Monte Verde, attorney Edward Kuster built the Theater of the Golden Bough, an architectural gem of a playhouse to accommodate year-round drama and cultural events.

It was in this theater that two San Francisco women, also captivated by the Carmel mystique, Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, staged the first cultural events that gradually evolved into the nationally renowned Bach Festival.

The vision that inspired these early Carmelites was a dream of Carmel as a community where the arts would thrive in a burgeoning cultural efflorescence, a microcosmic Athens or Florence here on the western edge of the New World.

That same mystique has had another

effect. Historically Carmel has offered a model for other communities in efforts to preserve their own identity in the face of the rising tides of commercialism that would make every town a clone of every other town. Probably nowhere else so early and with such vigor have residents fought for the preservation of their community.

Forest Theater veteran Perry Newberry, later editor of The Carmel Pine Cone, ran for office in 1922 with the slogan: "...If you want Carmel to become a boosting, bustling, wideawake, lively metropolis, Don't Vote Perry Newberry." When he later became mayor, his friend and city attorney Argyll Campbell wrote the Carmel "Magna Carta" that is still posted in the City Hall and de-

clared Carmel to be "predominantly a residential city wherein business and commerce...are...subordinated to its residential character..."

Along came Gunnar

A successor to Newberry, Heron and other defenders of Carmel's integrity was the late Gunnar Norberg (another alumnus of the Carmel art-and-drama scene), who as councilman and mayor in the 1950s, '60s and '70s led the success-

ful effort to restrict the rampant proliferation of motels, to encourage the arts, and to save the Forest Theater from demolition.

Doubtless Carmel will continue to be lively with the perennial conflict between culture and commercialism, between preservation and "progress," with the proper balance as a source of contention. May an outsider who has known and loved Carmel since the 1930s be permitted some opinions?

I see the proposed renovation of the Sunset Center auditorium with private funding as an extension of the art-and-drama tradition that began with the Forest Theater and the Theater of the Colden Bough. I see Carmel's disapproval of the Hatton Canyon freeway as

an extension of its opposition to big-time urban development in surrounding areas.

Far out solutions?

I would raise some questions for serious consideration, however far out they may be. (Carmel has always been far out compared to other beach towns).

• What about traffic barriers to prevent cars

from detouring through Carmel off Highway 1? (Berkeley has experimented successfully with this method.)

• Where the highway is now two-

lane, what about a special lane for emergency vehicles? (See the southern access to Sausalito.)

• What about limiting weekend traffic to the carrying capacity of Carmel's

• What about limiting the size of new residential construction to the size of

other buildings in the neighborhood?

 Why not prohibit subdivision of present parcels where there is now one house on two or more lots?

 Why not consider a pedestrian mall along part of ocean, with gardens and outdoor cafes?

 How about a city-owned business block to maintain resident-oriented shops now being driven out by skyrocketing rents?

If some of these questions seem ludicrous, I would suggest that they are no more ludicrous that prohibiting neon signs or street lights or sidewalks or tall buildings. It was encouraging to see Mayor Jean Grace's 2016 Committee develop a vision for Carmel's centennial of that year, but I have seen little effort to follow up on those excellent recommendations.

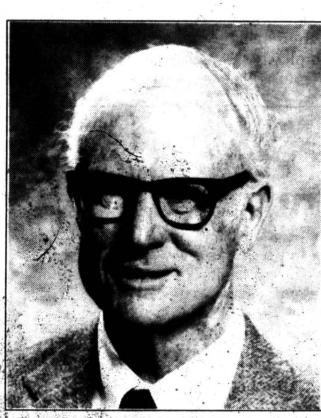
Indispensable institutions

I would commend those indispensable cultural institutions, Carmel Heritage, the Carmel Art Association, and the Harrison Memorial Library, as well as the business community for its essential role in the village. Many business people share the vision of tasteful small shops serving both visitors and residents in contrast to big-time commercial invasions.

I would suggest a revival of discussions of Gunnar Norberg's plan for Carmel as a Heritage City, with special state-granted authority to maintain its distinctive identity.

I would especially call attention to Norberg's definition of this community: "Carmel," he wrote, "is for uncommon men and women who have an uncommon concern for the place where they live, for the world they inhabit, and for the generations to follow."

Harold Gilliam is the author of Creating Carmel, the Enduring Vision. His latest work, Above Carmel, Monterey and Big Sur, is in progress. Gilliam resides in San Francisco and is a contributor for the San Francisco Chronicle.



HAROLD GILLIAM

More Letters. . .

Accent on art, culture
Dear Editor:

The April 21 article in The Carmel Pine Cone, "Art in Public Places," was indeed refreshing news.

Carmel has been traditionally regarded as a center of art. In years past, people from all over the United States visited Carmel in their search for art. As

someone who travels extensively in search of creatively exciting sculptors, I can tell you finding a concentration of fine art in one place is extremely rare.

It is, therefore, surprising to me that such an accolade which should be cherished, nurtured and enhanced, has been allowed to diminish.

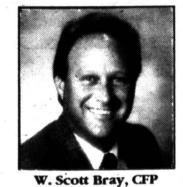
Visitors to my gallery have increasingly made remarks about "how Carmel has changed." Perhaps it is not too late and a copy forward to reverse this trend and I am most Pine Cone. — Ed.)

hopeful that the formation of your commission is a positive step in this direction. Carmel should again become highly recognized not only as a place to buy art but as a city that surrounds itself in the experience of art and culture.

D. Ellen Beinhorn

(This letter was written to the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission and a copy forwarded to The Carmel Pine Cone. — Ed.)

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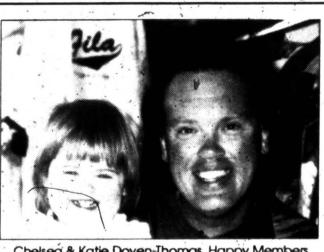
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Solutions sought for interchanges, but funding unlikely

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Addressing trouble spots within the county is a topic for the May 25 TAMC meeting, according to 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas. "We will definitely pursue these," he said.

It was at an April 20 meeting that TAMC approved a series of safety projects — three of them interchanges - to be financed with the freeway funds, should the CTC abandon Hatton Canyon. Because the CTC upheld the freeway, the following "high-priority" items were left in the lurch:

 An interchange on Highway 1 at Salinas Road.

 Another one on Highway 101 at San Juan Road, just north of Route 156. Another on Highway 1 at Route

183, near Castroville.

 General improvements to Highway 1 north of Castroville and Salinas Road.

Strong commitment

"There is a commitment by TAMC to aggressively seek solutions," said Potter, noting he will request TAMC staff to explore available state funding sources other than the STIP.

But TAMC staffer Joe Lopez left little cause for optimism. He told The Carmel Pine Cone that options appear, at least preliminarily, to be limited.

To Lopez' knowledge, "These interchanges would need STIP funding, or local funding," and such money is unlikely to be available "in the foreseeable future."

A key official with the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) agreed in substance. "It may be five to 10 years until we see new

Freeway litigants still waiting on judge's decision

THE COURT hearing was held in February, but the federal judge determining the adequacy of the Hatton Canyon freeway environmental work has not yet submitted a decision.

"We are surprised it has been so long," said Carmel resident Skip Lloyd, who co-chairs the Hatton Canyon Coalition, formed to oppose the freeway.

The coalition — joined by the City of Carmel, the Sierra Club and the Monterey Regional Park District — has challenged the adequacy of the environmental-impact report and statement (EIR/S) prepared for the project.

In San Jose Feb. 4, Federal Court Judge Spencer Williams heard arguments from project opponents, and from the California Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway administration.

"I understand it is not unusual for it to take so long to get a decision," said Lloyd, a Monterey-based attorney.

projects in the STIP," said Pat Connally, deputy director of Caltrans' District 5. "We already have more projects than we can possibly fund."

Lopez cited three big obstacles facing the county. First, "seismic problems'

throughout the state may claim the greatest emphasis since the Northridge quake earlier this year; second, Monterey County is already "over county minimums" for STIP funding; and, third, the STIP program is, as Connally indicated, overdrawn.

Lopez, moreover, offered caveats not just for the safety projects, but for the freeway. Its inclusion in the 1996 STIP means only that it will be reconsidered then, not that the project is a certainty.

"There is a real possibility the money could disappear," he said.

Potter agreed, noting that state decision makers have been fickle this year, and they may be so again in two years.

The CTC's reaffirmation of the freeway allows Caltrans to continue design work, seek permits and fend off litigation, according to Potter. The funding question is scheduled to be decided in two years.

Jackson: Lift on jade ban not likely

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ing process. "If you get through all that, you could possibly change the regula-

According to Jackson, jade collection falls under the prohibited activity under sanctuary law, which prohibits "exploring for, developing, or producing oil, gas or minerals" within MBNMS bound-

While Jackson acknowledged NOAA's ability to enforce the law is negligible, he said state and federal agencies will cooperate to that end. The first step, he said, will be to post signs along the South Coast and "educate the public on the fact that it is illegal."

Jackson said violators could face fines of up to \$100,000.

Carmel Heritage plans open house Sunday

AN OPEN house is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Flanders Mansion for Carmel Heritage members and their guests.

The open house, according to president Kay Prine, will give Carmel Heritage members an opportunity to walk through the mansion prior to the estate being transformed for the Alliance on

Aging's upcoming showcase.

Designers will start work on the showcase in the summer with the event set to begin in October.

Flanders Mansion is located at 25800 Hatton Road in Carmel. Additional information about the open house can be obtained by calling Carmel Heritage at 624-4447.

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Painting with words

■ Brooke's intimate songs blend reverence for language with creative dissonance

By JT MASON

"ONE OF the things I got from my parents was a real respect for words putting them together in interesting

> ways, leaving spaces when needed and always allowing for whimsy, for passion and for loss too," says Jonatha Brooke, half

of the musical duo, The Story, which will play two shows next Thursday at the Kuumbwa Jazz Center.

Profile

Born in Chicago, Brooke moved with her family to London when she was six years old. Her father was the American news editor in London for the Christian Science Monitor. It was there that Brooke began studying ballet at the all-girls Church of England School. "We were given a choice between kickball and ballet. I chose ballet."

Dance became her main passion until the end of high school, when she had to choose between a career in dance and a college education.

By that time, her enthusiasm for ballet had begun to wane. "I was so frustrated with the narrowness of the lifestyle and the mentality. There was total emphasis on having the perfect physique, so much so that I felt like the musicality was getting lost in the training."

Brooke decided to attend Amherst College, where she majored in English. It was there that she met Jennifer Kimball. Kimball, a native of New York



THE STORY, a musical duo composed of Jennifer Kimball and Jonatha Brooke, will perform next Thursday, May 12 at the Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz. Details are available at 427-2227.

City, was a visual artist also majoring in English.

We met during our freshman year when we were both auditioning for the college choir and a women's a cappella group," says Brooke. "We hit it off immediately. We have a camaraderie based partly on our wild harmonic musical

Brooke began to write songs that the two of them performed around campus. "One of our college professors took an interest in what we were doing and actually gave us course credit for putting on a full-length concert. This led to more concerts."

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Artist bridges gap between society's assumptions, realities of pregnancy

By MOLLY D. WHITEHEAD

THERE'S A long history of artistic depictions of women. But what about pregnant women? When was the last time you saw a portrait of a mother-to-be hanging in an art gallery or museum? For the most part, pregnant women have been invisible in the art world.

But Carmel photographer Robin Rosenzweig is out to change all that. Her artistic photographs of mothers-to-be can be seen beginning Friday at Raven in the Grove at 505 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. A public reception for the show is scheduled for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in social work and women's studies from the University of Wisconsin, Rosenzweig worked for several years counseling pregnant women, lecturing audiences about safe sex and birth control, and managing reproductive health care clinics in Monterey County.

Meanwhile, she put her interest in photography on the back burner until 1991, when she

experienced what she calls her "photo-renaissance." She began taking classes, assisting local photographers and assembling a darkroom. About a year ago, she went into business as a full-time photographer specializing in commissioned portraits of pregnant women and fine art prints.



ONE OF a series on pregnant and non-pregnant women, a photo like this 'says it all' for Rosenzweig.

Her photography incorporates her experiences with reproductive health issues. Rosenzweig explains, "I'm still doing that work through a different avenue." Surprisingly, her art is no less controversial than her previous efforts. "I get reminded periodically how charged the subject is. Either people think the work is reverent, or they're disgusted and unnerved by it."

Rosenzweig, who still uses the camera she was given at her high school graduation, enjoys "being a mad scientist" in the darkroom, "stumbling on something and then perfecting it." Besides pregnancy portraits, Rosenzweig photographs both male and female nudes. Her fascination with the human form is evident in her "bodyscapes."

Why the fuss?

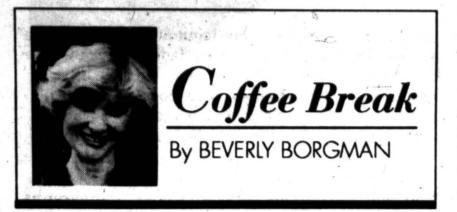
Her images are far from graphic or sensationalistic. They have a graceful, textured quality and a warm tone. We see more risqué depictions of the female body every day, adorning city bus stops and the advertising pages of mainstream magazines.

The artist says confidently, "I don't feel like the pictures are an assault." But she speculates that some viewers may be offended by the implied sexuality of the images. "[Pregnancy] is like a flashing neon sign

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THIS IMAGE will be one of those exhibited at PG's Raven in the Grove beginning Friday. Rosenzweig prefers not to title her work because 'fittes can be too revealing, not leaving enough to the viewer's imagination. I like to let the photos speak for themselves.



Coping with Carmel's embarrassing little secret

IT'S NOT something you'll hear at the Plaza, nor will it be a topic for discussion over breakfast at Katy's, but there's no denying it: Carmel has fleas.

And, reports my dermatologist, this year has been one of the worst for the propagation of the little insects (though I suppose a flea might see it as one of the best).

A time to bite

While summertime is usually the peak season for this pesky critter, Carmel's fleas seem as confused as its human denizens about what constitutes summer in this town. Sunshine in winter? Fog in summer? You can't blame a flea for saying, "To hell with it," and biting anything that moves.

I never really paid much attention to the problem until a few months ago, when a new cat came into my life. He looked so clean and washed himself constantly. I had no qualms about inviting him to sleep on my stomach while I napped on the sofa.

Big mistake. Within days my midriff was dotted with itching red spots. My Significant Other experienced the same problem, but his much more sensitive skin reacted far more violently. Despite our extreme discomfort, we kept our little malady to ourselves and, thankfully, that very week Doris Day discussed fleas in her column. I can't tell you how reassuring it was to know that we weren't alone. I read every word of it.

Then I called my sister in Huntington Beach, figuring she was yet another expert, since she shares her bed

with two Chihuahuas. Peg sent me a fact sheet with more gruesome details on this blood-sucking insect than I ever wanted to know.

I immediately hauled the new kitty-cat into the vet where he was dipped, fluff-dried and returned to me an absolute thing of beauty. I then prowled the petsupply stores and picked the brains of anyone who would talk to me. One clerk told me that "living in the woods" means fleas are a never-ending source of joy and delight, but she had plenty of products I could try.

Vacuum how often?

I next called a company that specializes in flea extermination and guarantees a flea-free home for one year. The only stipulation is that the customer must vacuum thoroughly at least three times a week. Shucks, if I vacuumed that often, I wouldn't need to call such a service, particularly if I put a flea collar inside the vacuum bag, which is what my friend Linda recommended.

Brandishing my credit card, I bought a variety of goodies, one of which was designed to interrupt the reproductive cycle — sort of a Norplant for fleas. I began the chemical warfare, taking pains, I might add, to see that neither cat nor humans suffered any ill effects. Well, the good news was, the cat stopped scratching.

Smarter than they look

The bad news was, we didn't. New bites appeared. The S.O. had a logical explanation: "If they're smart enough to have a circus, then they're smart enough to survive in this house."

He was referring, of course, to the nearly forgotten art of performing fleas. Indeed, I'd begun to think it was simply flea mythology, or that I'd merely imagined the flea circus I once saw on the pike at Long Beach. However, my encyclopedia confirmed that fleas were once trained to jump through hoops, pull objects several hundred times their own weight and

The first two claims I could accept. After all, fleas jump. But juggle? Another book I picked up at the library told of fleas in tiny costumes. Since the average flea is 0.1 inch long, I figure it would take a truly remarkable seamstress with eyes like the Hubbell to stitch up a little jester's outfit.

As far as I could tell, my fleas were not all that talented, nor were they particularly interested in doing somersaults. However, they did seem to have hearty appetites.

During our travail, I realized something else. If you think you have fleas, you might as well have them because you're going to go crazy anyway. Don't believe me? Try this: Stand absolutely still for 60 seconds and visualize a dozen fleas under your clothes. That's right, virtual reality - and if you do it right, you'll have real red spots to show for it when you're done scratching.

The friendless flea-bitten

That's the physical aspect of having fleas, but I can assure you that the psychological ramifications are far greater. No one in her right mind calls up a pal and says, "Hey, why don't you come over for a cup of coffee this morning, and by the way, did I mention that we have a flea infestation?" The outbreak of psoriasis, athlete's foot or halitosis is a minor obstacle to friendship compared to the wall that goes up between two women, one of whom has fleas, one of whom does not.



I haven't even mentioned that fleas carry the parasite for tapeworm; I didn't want this to turn into a Dave Barry piece. I just wanted to alert you to the fact that your nice little pup or fluffy kitten may even at this moment be harboring tenants you hadn't counted on. Indeed, there's a reason that "pets" and "pests" are very near each other in the Yellow Pages.

Lest you feel this column hasn't been edifying enough, you may want to memorize the entomological name for the common flea. It's Siphonaptera. You should pay close attention to those first two syllables.

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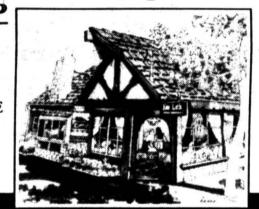
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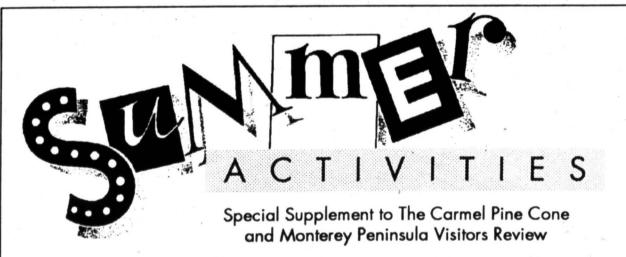
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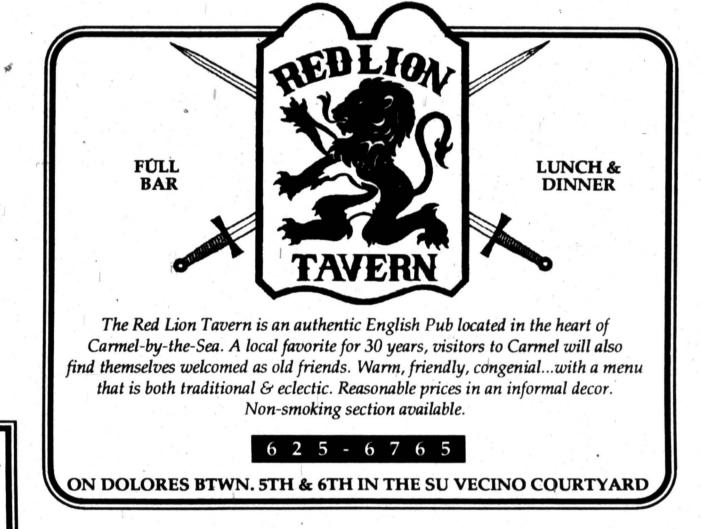
work as a physician at Bellevue Hospital, her practice of oncology and her travels in Ethiopia.

Heidi Hybl incorporates mixed media into her monoprints. Barbara Johnson depicts her fascination with elements such as wind, storms and the

Robin Sawyer, whose photographs have appeared in several magazines, explores images of the forest through her monotypes (such as "Dreams of a Journey" at left).

Sue Williams' monoprints, embellished with mixed media, reflect her recent journey through Tuscany with the textures, arched doorways and windows of ancient buildings.

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Sculptor Todd to demonstrate technique at Portnoy Gallerie

SCULPTOR SHRAY Todd will demonstrate her artistic process from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Portnoy Gallerie on Sixth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores in Carmel.

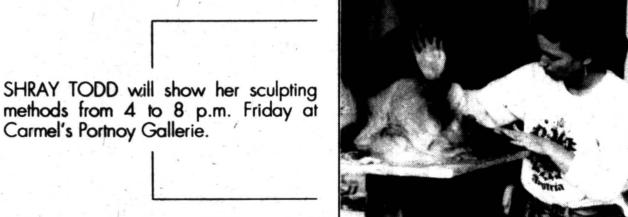
Todd started sculpting in her early teens. After high school, she studied at San Francisco City College and the San Francisco Academy of Art.

Todd casts each piece of work in the

"lost wax method." The artist notes, "The theme of the body of my work is the meaning of human relationships. I intend the form, texture and movement of my work to lead the senses and imagination of the viewer to the inner heart of the piece."

Further information about Todd's work is available by calling the Portnoy

Gallerie at 624-1155.



Carmel Pen Women show paintings in Seaside

THE CARMEL-by-the-Sea branch of the National League of American Pen Women will feature five women painters in an exhibit beginning this Friday with a reception from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The show will run through May 30 at the Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Avenue in Seaside. Callery hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m, Monday through Friday.

The National League of American

Pen Women is the oldest society of professional women artists, writers and musicians in the United States.

Artists involved in the show include Barbara Bush, Anita DeCarlo, who paints watercolor portraits and teaches at the Carmel Adult School, Fay Hopkins, Marion Spencer Wilson, who has previously worked as an animator for the Walt Disney studios, and Alice Jean Small, who works in mixed media.



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Tours of Astronomical Observatory at Chew's Ridge offered Sunday

THE MONTEREY Institute for Research in Astronomy will conduct its first tours of the MIRA Astronomical Observatory for the 1994 season. Free tours of the Oliver Observing Station will be offered at 1:30 and 3 p.m. this Sunday on Chews Ridge in the Los Padres National Forest.

The tour consists of a 30-minute orientation slide show followed by a tour of the observatory, which is located at an elevation of 5 000 feet

located at an elevation of 5,000 feet.

Founded in 1972, MIRA is one of the few independent observatories in the United States. MIRA astronomers are engaged in a wide range of projects, from the study of the birth, life and death of stars, to comets sweeping the solar system.

Reservations must be made since space is limited. Information can be obtained by calling 375-3220.

SC folk artist to sing from latest recording

CONTEMPORARY FOLK guitarist and pianist Marguerite Conti will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. Tickets will sell for \$6.

Conti is based in Santa Cruz and is currently promoting her new release and second album, Angels.

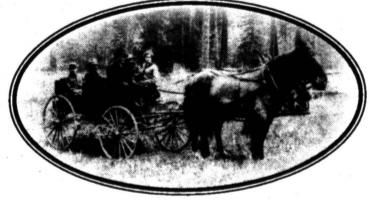
The Santa Cruz Sentinel described Conti's lyrics as "thoughtful and intelligent ... infused with images that gently unfold in a soulful web, her strong alto voice giving her words a pensive but positive lilt."

Further information about Conti's performance may be obtained by calling 373-7379.



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Winemakers' Celebration slated for this Saturday

FIVE CARMEL Valley wineries will be included in the upcoming second annual Monterey Wine Country Winemakers' Celebration, to be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m Saturday at the Custom House Plaza in Monterey.

Bernardus, Chateau Julien, Domaine de Clarck, Durney Vineyards and Jouillian wineries will be among the 20 Monterey County wineries and 10 restaurants joining forces to showcase regional foods and wines. Winemakers also will be on hand.

This event will include musical entertainment, educational wine displays and exhibits, including vine pruning demonstrations, grape-vine root grafting examples and tastings of wine from the barrel prior to bottling.

Advance tickets at \$10 can be ordered by phone with a VISA or Mastercard up until Friday. Tickets on the day of the event will be \$15. Ticket price includes a commemorative wine glass and five tasting tickets, which can be redeemed for wine or food tastings. Tickets may be ordered by calling Monterey Wine Country Associates at 375-9400.

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Love, Stars, and All That

Charming novel follows young woman's journey to love and tenure

By KRISTINA S. MEAD

LOVE, STARS, and All That, Kirin Narayan's novel about love and displacement, is a treasure trove of anecdotes, well-spun phrases, and lively characters. Through a series of narratives, letters and reminiscences, the action bounces between India, Berkeley and a small New England college as Cita Das tries to figure out which of the men she meets is the jori, or missing half of a pair, promised by her aunt's astrologer.

Fresh from convent school, Gita is unfamiliar with the world of romance and relationships, especially Americanstyle relationships. Luckily, despite her dearth of background in this area, Gita is well-supplied with loving friends, a rich heritage and an ability to take joy in the ludicrous.

Cross-cultural pitfalls

This is fortunate, because Gita stumbles into several cross-cultural pitfalls before she is able to distinguish a friendly peck on the mouth from a passionate smooch, and her true jori from the ranks of impostors. There are linguistic snares as well: all of a sudden a rubber isn't an eraser, but something quite different, and even such seemingly innocent expressions as "picking you up" and "taking you home" have to be monitored carefully.

Furthermore, Cita must deal with an

increasingly judgmental roommate who scrutinizes her comings and goings, and a foolish, self-centered mother (aptly named Kookoo), who sends her statistics from The Hindustan Times indicating that the chances of being shot by a terrorist are larger than the chances of getting married. Her mother kindly notes that "this is for nice girls with college degrees. No one has done a statistical survey of girls who went for Ph.D. degrees, so there is, of course, no reason that you should be upset." And then there is the small matter of Gita's thesis.

A lovable heroine

We find much to admire in Gita as she struggles with these challenges. Innocent and intelligent, she is endearingly honest about her shortcomings and mistakes, and she retains a sense of humor. As her confidence in her academic worth grows, so too does her sense of self and her knowledge of what to look for in a partner.

By the end of the book, Gita neither hides in severe hairstyles and anonymous jeans and running shoes, nor saturates herself in an ethnic persona she knows is fake.

Symbolically, after leaving an incomplete relationship, she cuts her long, flowing hair, explaining to a friend, "I was just so fed up of being that Woman with the Hair, you know, all the exotic mystery. I feel like I shed a whole per-

sona. Life feels a lot lighter. The time it used to take me to wash and comb it: you wouldn't believe, it was like caring for a shadow self."

"'Can I touch?' asked Firoze, surprised that his tongue had actually spoken those words.'

"'Sure.' Stepping out into the porch, Gita leaned over. Firoze rummaged one hand around her head. The hair slipped between his fingers like the current of a stream."

This snippet of dialogue not only reflects Cita's development, but gives us an inkling of Narayan's dexterity with language, action and psychological in-

Eclectic cast of characters

Cita is accompanied on her journey to love, romance and a tenure-track position by a gallery of characters. Not content with merely providing a horoscope, Saroj Aunty is a generous, loving friend who sends perfume and boyfriends Gita's way, and makes her kajal for lining her eyes by burning almonds and mixing the soot with camphor.

In America, a balding, ivory-headed poet named Timothy Stilling fascinates Gita with his obscure poetry and oblique intentions. Short, hirsute Professor Norvin Weinstein, alternately self-centered and kind, insists on practicing his rusty Marathi dialect with Gita and constantly reminisces about his experiences

in India with the Peace Corps.

Firoze Canjifrockwala is a fellow expat studying feminism and Hindi, and prone to long lectures on social inequality. He is saved from prigdom by a sense of humor, calling malaria "Amoe-baba and the Forty Pills."

Narayan is an extremely skilled writer, able to deftly interweave several story lines. Her characters are original, funny and likable. She is able to orchestrate large scale movements, rapidly changing venues and diverse narrative voices. She also has the artistry to show us subtle character colorations.

Knowing when to hold back

What is really unusual about this novel is that Narayan not only knows when to provide us with intimate, detailed descriptions, but also when to hold back. When a painful relationship fails (as we know it will), we aren't required to slog through the emotional morass, but instead get brief, backward glimpses as Cita tells her friends and family what happened. In this instance, we are grateful to be spared.

Love, Stars, and All That is a wonderful novel that will satisfy your yearnings for a good read and make you hunger for Narayan's next book.

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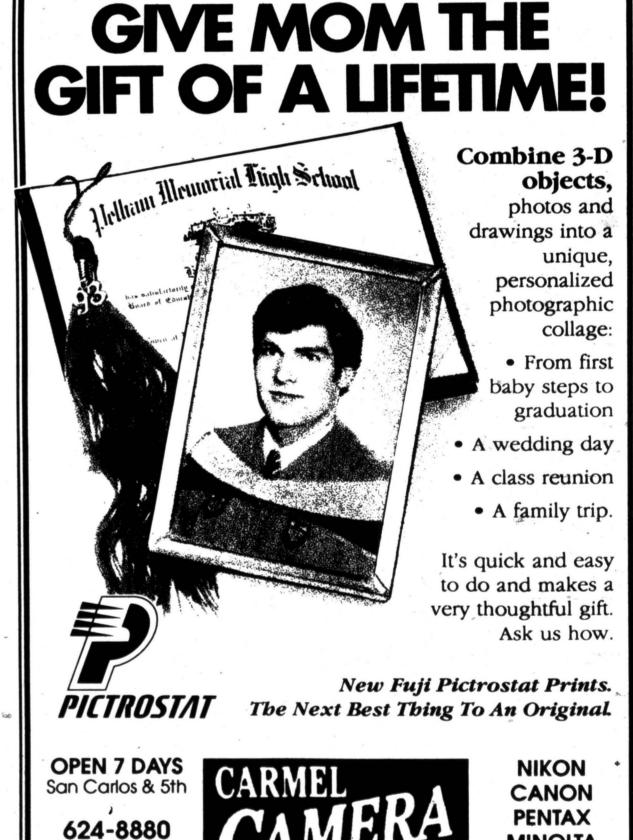
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Poetry Corner

By SOON CHULLEE

On a Mother's Day

Yesternight
You were seen
Wearing silver clothes
And raindrops' necklace
In the daisy garden
Which you liked

You were coming serenely
With a smile on your lips
Crossing over to me
With your arms outstretched
Under a white rainbow
After dark

A snowbird
Flew to me,
Sat on my shoulder
And sang a song —
"Life is in a dream,
Come to your dreams ..."

The place
Where life is eternal
Where only black and white are
I'll go for good
Yesteryear
To you

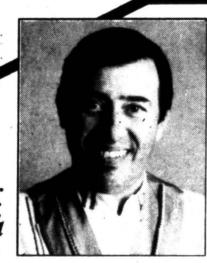
The dream
Looked just like a snapshot
From my album
Felt a sparkle of your love —
You still love a flower,
A bird, and me



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After completing a doctoral program in education at the University of San Francisco, Lee was a teacher at George Washington High School in San Francisco and is presently an instructor at the Defense Language Institute.

Lee is a member of Hubris, the Monterey Writer's Club, the Western



Poetry Association and the International Society of Poets. He has contributed poems to numerous publications, including Pegasus, Poetry Shell, The

Monterey Herald, the San Francisco Quarterly and the National Library of Poetry.

Poetry gatherings begin this Sunday

AFTERNOONS IN celebration of poetry and poets (with an emphasis on Big Sur poets) will commence this Sunday and continue the second Sunday of each month through Aug. 14 at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

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'Sirens' is richly atmospheric study of morality, sensuality

By MOLLY D. WHITEHEAD

IN THE opening scene of Sirens, which is shot in black and white, a luxury liner glides across a dark sea, its dazzling lights reflected in the waves. Haunting music plays as a glamorous woman strolls on the ship's deck, trying to ignore the appraising eyes of a sailor.

Sirens establishes its rich, romantic ambiance from the very start. The woman is Estella (Tara Fitzgerald), who is on her way from England to join her minister husband, Anthony (Hugh Grant), at his new parish in the rural outskirts of Sydney, Australia.

The two will be instructed by an archbishop to visit an artist, Norman (Sam Neill), in hopes of persuading him to withdraw "blasphemous" works from an exhibit. This detour provides a chance for Anthony to debate art, sex and religion with the controversial figure. Meanwhile, Estella embarks on a sensual odyssey of self-discovery, encouraged by Norman's three voluptuous models, the sirens of the film's title.

Although the film is set in the 1930s, the debate between the minister and artist still rages today, as the National Endowment for the Arts comes under fire for SIRENS

The Dream Theater, 301 Prescott, Monterey Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald Director: John Duigan Rating: ★★★

withdrawing support of so-called "obscene" images, and as anti-pornography and free-speech activists square

The tension between morality and sensuality is played out in the experiences of Estella, who finds herself suddenly transplanted to a world teeming with beauty, wildness and danger. Lindsay's estate is home to exotic animals such as kangaroos, koalas and a alarming varieties of spiders and snakes.

Perhaps most threatening of all to Estella's proper view of herself are the uninhibited models and a handsome blind handyman, Devlin. As Estella, Fitzgerald gives a dramatic, yet nuanced portrayal of a woman

whose emerging passions are at odds with her vision of herself.

Nevertheless, her husband's odyssey is ultimately more interesting. Crant's Anthony is far from the

stereotypically repressive religious figure. As he says, "The trick is never to be too dusty." As the film progresses, his wife's opinions and actions often contradict his own beliefs, yet he never tries to assert his will over hers. Instead, he attempts to understand her.

In a moving scene, he resists a confession Estella feels impelled to



DIRECTOR JOHN DUIGAN

make. For a man of his profession, this in itself is unexpected. But even more so is his explanation. "I think it's good to have secrets. That way, in 50 years' time, we'll still be able to surprise each other." In a setting in which little is left to the imagination, Anthony's reasoning has a measure of charm.

As for the sirens themselves, Giddy, the youngest model, played by Portia de Rossi, is the only one of the trio whose character is developed. The other two don't have a lot to do besides look lovely.

The models exist mainly as foils for Estella, much as Norman's Edenic estate serves as a foil for the "real world," from which he shrinks.

Director John Duigan invests this world with an alluring beauty. Although his use of images such as snakes, decaying fruit and Spengler's Decline of the West is heavyhanded, it's hard to hold a grudge against a movie as aesthetically appealing as this. Duigan uses light, especially moonlight, to excellent effect, and the scenes that are intended to be erotic are so - a rare achievement in contemporary film.

If Sirens were merely a cinematic variation on a D.H. Lawrence theme, it would be as quickly forgotten as a dream. But Duigan has woven a layered tale about seeing and being seen, artistic illusion and reality, as beguiling as any song Odysseus may have heard.

TARA FITZGERALD begins on the sidelines of the sirens' irresistible world, but soon finds herself drawn in.

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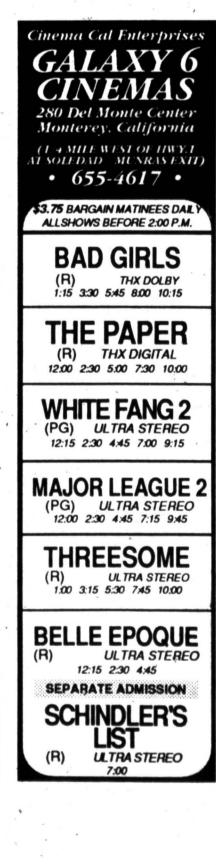
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Stevenson wedding anniversary to be observed with traditional dinner

TICKETS ARE still available for the Candlelight Anniversary Dinner, commemorating the 104th anniversary of the wedding of Robert Louis Stevenson, beginning at 6 p.m. May 14 at the Stevenson House in Monterey.

The dinner is limited to 50 patrons at \$75 each, and black tie is optional. Guests will be seated in the dining room and at the Stevensons' own mahogany table surrounded by furnishings and art from their home.

Bianca Burford of Bon Appetit and will include Stevenson's mother's recipes for a caper sauce for salmon, Scottish bread, Nova Scotia potatoes and coconut cheesecake.

Music will be provided by Amy Krupski, who will play the Celtic harp.

Keith Decker will portray Stevenson and Shirley Jollif will play Stevenson's wife Fanny for part of the evening's entertainment.

Reservations can be made by calling The banquet will be prepared by Claudia Coury at 649-3787.

Coward's comedy of upper crust plays at Wharf



THE WHARF Theatre in Monterey will stage Noel Coward's play, 'Private Lives,' at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 8 p.m. Sundays through June 12. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Reservations are available by calling 649-2332.



NANCY KOCHER is one of 11 women whose monologues compose 'Talking With,' the first production by Magic Circle Theatre.

Theater company debuts with series of monologues

THE DEBUT performance of Magic Circle Theatre, 'Talking With,' is a collection of monologues by 11 eccentric women.

Jane Martin's play can be seen at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through May 22 at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel.

Tickets cost \$11 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at 655-3200.

Musical drama features local favorites, spotlights Steinbeck's California years

AT 8 P.M. today, the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey will host a musical drama called Steinbeck Country, featuring singer-songsmith Larry Hosford and his musical troupe. Carmel actor Taelen Thomas will play Salinas writer John Steinbeck.

Hosford, himself Salinas born and bred, is a veteran of West Coast music circles. He currently heads up a string band boasting guitar wizard Jeff Cruse of Santa Cruz, Carmel Valley fiddler Pat Mahoney, and bassist Bill Sullivan, a Nebraskan transplant to Pacific Grove.

Thomas, a native of Michigan, is a popular peninsula figure, having for some years performed his unique oneman shows locally.

Steinbeck Country is a collection of



ACTOR TAELEN Thomas (front left) and members of Larry Hosford's musical troupe will perform in 'Steinbeck Country.'

songs, dialogue and readings from the writer's work, focusing on his California years. From Jolon to Cannery Row, the show will touch on the literary giant's debt to his local influences.

Good Tuesday, May 10, 1994



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Jazz Tides By JOHN DETRO

Al Eisner's stated wish — jazz series at Sunset Center — will become reality starting May 11

THIS COULD be called "the story behind the story." It involves the late community activist Al Eisner and how his words helped make something new for jazz buffs.

Several days after Al's passing, I reported a comment he made when last we chatted in the newsroom. Fairly

soon, Al said, he would love to organize a jazz series at Sunset Center.

"I read that item," Richard Armbrust of In-Time Productions said. "It gave me the idea. And so I went over and proposed the matter to the Sunset Center. administration."

Richard got a positive reception. The initial results will be seen at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, when flutist Paul Horn performs at the local venue.

The famed instrumentalist will be working with two peninsula players — Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito (Carmel Valley) and pianist Weber Drummond (Pacific Grove). "Paul heard them at Spanish Bay while he was here for two packed concerts at Carmel Mission in January 1993," Richard explained, "and he really liked what they were doing."

Ticket prices are \$16 in advance or \$18 at the door. Advance treatment may be had at Do Re Mi Music of Carmel and Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop in downtown Monterey. Those attending are asked to bring non-perishable edibles for Monterey Food Bank.

"I think it's exciting," Richard said, "since Paul

usually works solo. All three men are really up for the concert and will be rehearsing at Sunset Cen-

And Al Eisner will get his wish.

Freebies

Pacific Crove Arts Commission has kicked off its third annual Sundays in the Park concert series. Jazz and blues are strong parts of the whole.

The no-cost events run from 1 until 3 p.m. throughout May at the gazebo in Jewell Park. Those attending are invited to bring blankets and picnic lunches.

On May 8 you can hear Celtic music by harpist Amy Krupski and vocalist Mary Ann Randl followed by Hispanic vocal and string music from Trova Latina.

May 15 — Children's music by Tim Culbertson. Bluegrass music from Homefire.

May 22 — Pacific Grove High School Jazz Band. Guitarist Joseph Lucido's Mixed Jazz Bag.

May 29 — The extremely wellreceived young blues band called Red Beans and Rice.

ries — 55 and 25 years respectively.

Franklin).

Seaside.

Gospel joys

Williams of M&A Productions. They have a major

program coming on Wednesday night, May 11, at

Monterey Church of Religious Science (400 West

Mississippi and The Lumzy Sisters from the same state.

Both groups will sing their hits to celebrate anniversa-

On the bill are The Original Five Blind Boys of

Tickets cost \$13 advance or \$15 at the door. Ad-

vance: Do Re Mi Music, the church itself, Recycled

Records in New Monterey, Dorothy's Beauty Salon of

Lovers of gospel music can thank Melvin and Audrey

appear in concert on Wednesday evening, May 11, at Sunset Center. See jazz column for complete details.

FAMED REEDMAN and flutist Paul Horn will

Off the peninsula

at 7:30. Info: 899-3950 or 372-7326.

Its organizers this week announced the First Annual Salinas Trad-Jazz Festival in the Community Center over there. Dates given were Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 (noon until midnight) and 16 (10 a.m. until six hours later).

Talent listed on the first flyer: Big Tiny Little Jazz Show with Lance Buller (Reno), Henry Cuesta (Santa Monica), Janet Carroll and Her Hollywood Seven (Santa Monica), Igor's Jazz Cowboys (Arizona), Hot Frogs Jumping Jazz Band (Los Angeles), Pat Yankee and Her Centlemen of Jazz (San Francisco), Crazy Rhythm Hot Society Orchestra (Long Beach), Custer's Last Band with Jan Sutherland (Dixon).

The document said this fest will be a fundraiser for Salinas Elks charities and Meals on Wheels. Prices vary — call 757-9459 or 424-1880 for full details. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult, it was stated.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight

the Tito Puente Latin Jazz All-Stars on Monday night, May 9. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$16 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$18 at the door.

Timbalero/vibist Tito's tremendous popularity goes back four decades. The current band features superb players: Bob Porcelli (baritone sax), Sam Burtis (trombone), Ray Vega (trumpet), Mario Rivera (sax and flute), Sonny Bravo (piano), Bobby Rodriguez (bass), John Rodriguez (bongos), Jose Madera (congas), Jose Jerez (trumpet).

• Ducats have gone on sale for Bobby McFerrin and Tandy Beal on Friday, May 20, at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. There or via Ticketmaster.

Short takes

 Wally's Swing World (seven pieces) will play a dinner dance on Wednesday evening, May 11, at Ferrante's atop the Marriott in downtown Monterey. Tribute to Sinatra, Nat Cole, Tony Bennett, Chet Baker, Harry Connick Jr. Cover of \$5. Dinner reservations:

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 The Joice Walton blues gang will play Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row on Thursday night, May 5. Only \$3 per at the door.

• At 5 p.m. Sunday, May 8, Johnny Adams of KRML Jazz Radio (1410AM) will do an hour about vocalist Kitty Margolis. Interview and cuts from her albums.

• Drummer Dottie Dodgion will front a trio at the reopened Whaler in Monterey. Starting on Wednesday night, May 11.

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Carmel photographer seeks to convey beauty of pregnancy

PREGNANCY from page 29

saying that this woman has had sex." Instead of suggesting availability (as do many of the socially accepted images used in advertising), these photographs document sexual history.

For some women, pregnancy conflicts with cultural assumptions about female beauty. Rosenzweig notes that many of the most negative reactions to her work come from women. She wonders, "How do I reach those women who think that pregnancy is ugly?"

She tells the story of one of her closest friends. "When she got pregnant, she would not let me near her with my camera. But after the baby was born, she said, 'I really regret not letting you photograph me. I wish I could tell every pregnant woman to go for it."

Rosenzweig considers her work a bridge between the reality of pregnancy and people's expectations of it. Certainly, creating the photographs has increased her own appreciation for one of life's most complex emotional and physicalevents. "There's fear, excitement, big 'Oh, my gods."

Rosenzweig herself believes "parenting is the most responsible and biggest job anyone can take on." So far, she and her husband have opted not to have children. "We check in with each other

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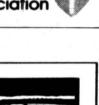
once in while to see if there's been any change in our feelings."

For now, Rosenzweig's focus is on making pictures. Her goal, she says, is "to create a ripple out there." One way or another, love them or hate them, her images seem to be doing just that.



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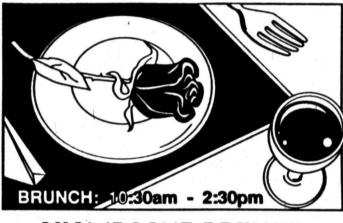
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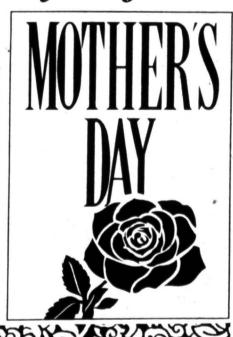
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By SCOTT BREARTON

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Other favorite local appetizers include Monterey calamari with fresh tartar sauce and roasted Gilroy garlic with Tuscany bread and sliced Roma tomatoes.

Lighter fare

Those with light appetites will appreciate the wide variety of salads and other "lighter fare" offered at Scandia. Specialty salads include a mixed green salad, made from fresh, organicallygrown Carmel Valley baby greens, or the hearty Caesar salad with crisp Romaine lettuce and homemade crou-

The spinach chicken salad presents an interesting twist on a common theme, as does the garden seafood pasta salad and "salade de saumon fumé," smoked salmon, baby spinach, red onion and crumbled blue cheese with a delightful herb vinaigrette. Or taste the Greek salad, fresh Romaine with olives, peppers, tomatoes, artichoke hearts and Feta cheese. Cool off with a fresh fruit salad, served with raspberry yogurt in a pineapple boat.

Those who enjoy a late breakfast will savor eggs Benedict, served three ways daily until 1:30 p.m at Scandia. In addition to classic eggs Benedict, the bay shrimp or smoked salmon Benedict - bedded between poached eggs and English muffins, then smothered in a perfect hollandaise sauce - is sure to please the most discriminating palate. The Benedicts are served with

a generous helping of savory breakfast potatoes.

Myriad of choices Scandia's lunch menu-served from 11:30 to 4 p.m. - offers a myriad of choices for pasta lovers as well as traditionalists.

Pasta possibilities include the fettuccine primavera, featuring assorted seasonal vegetables sauteed in extra virgin olive oil; Spinach fettuccine with grilled chicken; linguini con calamari; canneloni al forno rolled homemade pasta filled with spinach Ricotta cheese, California mushrooms and Bachamel pomodoro sauce; and spaghettini al profumo di basilico with fresh basil, Roma tomatoes and lots of garlic.

Other international favorites include chicken chausseur, chicken dijonnaise Danish meatballs (Frikadeller) and mahi-mahi Santa Cruz, sauteed with peppers, onion and crisp bacon.

Scandia also offers a great hamburger and sandwiches made-to-order, including smoked turkey, grilled breast of chicken, and the classic steak sandwich with melted Monterey jack cheese on Foccacia bread.

For dinner, Scandia breaks out the white tablecloths and unveils their fine selection of dinner entrees. House specialties include roast leg of lamb, fresh halibut, homemade manicotti, fillet of sole and red snapper, and rich seafood crepes.

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Still hungry? Scandia also features delicious homemade desserts, prepared by chefs Dominico and Pinto. Dessert specialties include Tiramisú, Swedish cream with raspberries and a sinful creme brulée. Cheesecake, chocolate mousse and caramel custard round out the dessert selection. Top it all off with a steaming cup of espresso, espresso mocha, cappuccino or café latté.

Scandia is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., with breakfast served from 8 to 11:30 a.m., lunch from 11:30 to 4 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 10 p.m. Reservations are never required and attire is casual.

Scandia is located on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde in downtown Carmel. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ray Kreik, manager, at 624-5659.



SCANDIA RESTAURANT, located on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel, is as attractive on the outside as it is on the inside. A Carmel tradition for more than two decades, the restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. (Scott Breatton photo)

MPC's String Ensemble will present spring concert Monday

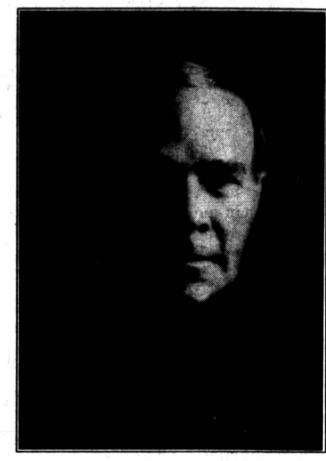
THE MONTEREY Peninsula College String Ensemble, directed by David Dally, will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the MPC Music Hall.

The program will include Mozart's Piano Concerto #17 in G major K. 453, with Lyn Bronson as guest soloist; Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Violins and Cello, Op. 3 #11, with Dorothy Elster, Karen Lenker and Christine Davies as soloists; and Mendelssohn's String Symphony #9 in C major.

Lyn Bronson graduated from Yale University and the Yale University School of Music. He is a piano instructor and founder, with his wife Renée, of the Keyboard Artist Series. Bronson regularly contributes music reviews to The Carmel Pine Cone.

There is no charge for admission. More information may be obtained by calling 625-5179.

The MPC String Ensemble is dedicated primarily to the performance of orchestra and chamber music for strings. The group meets Monday nights from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. during the fall and spring semesters. New players are welcome and there is no audition.



LYN BRONSON will be the featured soloist at the spring concert of the Monterey Peninsula College String Ensemble. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. Monday. Further information is available at 625-51*7*9.





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Camerata Singers carry off daring program with aplomb

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

LEADING THE procession of spring choral concerts this season, the Camerata Singers of Monterey County, under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian, sang the first of their three unusually programmed concerts Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas.

The location is a sympathetic one, and the chorus and orchestra appeared to have enough space to function in comfort. The acoustics of the church do not have the same brilliance and reverberative qualities of the Carmel Mission, but the pews are far more userfriendly.

Intriguing, daring program

Once again, there is no doubt that for intriguing programming, Dr. Aslanian and his group took highest honors. Illuminating works by six living California composers, most of which were commissioned by the Singers and given their world premieres, is certainly an adventurous move. One rarely encounters such novel programming locally

It takes a daring character to introduce newly

Mozart Society to host Francesco Piano Trio Friday evening

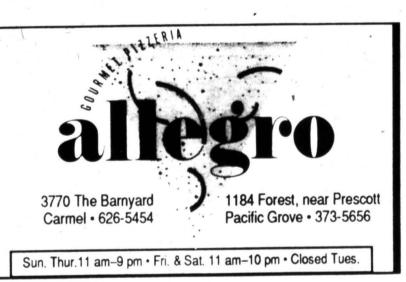
THE MOZART Society of California will present the Francesco Piano Trio as its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday at the Church of Religious Science. The group's active performance schedule includes touring throughout North America in addition to regular appearances in Los Angeles and the San

Friday night's program begins with Haydn's Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano in E minor, Hob. XV, No. 31. Mozart's Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano in E Major, K. 542 concludes the first half of the concert. Also included in the program will be Mozart's Sonata in G Major for Violin and Piano, K. 301.

Members of the Trio are Nathan Schwartz, piano; Miwako Watanabe, violin and Bonnie Hampton, cello.

Tickets for this performance are \$10 per person and are available at the door. Included in the program will be an opportunity to see a distinctive exhibit of Mozartiana, together with a fully catered reception in honor of the artists following the concert.

Further details may be obtained by calling 625-3637.



created American vocal music to an audience. In many cases, new music is written on commission and the composer must deliver at a set time, so inspiration is not necessarily one of the compositional ingredients.

In addition, the demands on the performers are magnified. They cannot draw on their previous experience with that score or similar ones. The participants must start from scratch and integrate the work into their backgrounds. It is a major assignment to become conversant with a full program of such music. And, while these works did not make up my ideal mix of concert listening, the afternoon turned out to be both educational and enlightening.

Commissioned by the Singers and dedicated to Dr. Aslanian, Richard Felciano's "Mad with Love" was a pleasing program opener. Scored for chorus and handbells (handled very adeptly by the Northminster Church Bell Ringers), the vocal writing was well placed and the chorus was expressive. It was certainly a worthy effort.

Two Psalm settings by Kirke Mechem featured a ringing trumpet obbligato played by Don Eschoff and much fine a cappella singing by the Singers. There was a unity of themes between voice and trumpet, and a sense of excitement was created.

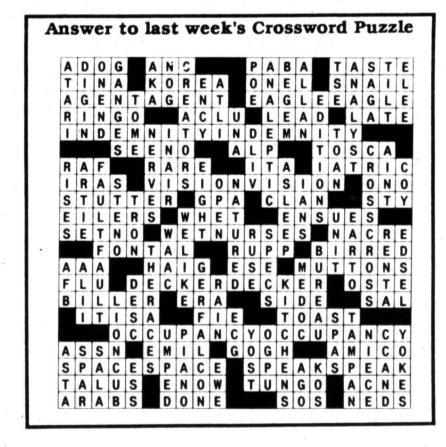
Middle Eastern spiciness

Composer Carl Naluia, Jr. is an experienced cantor and synagogue choral director, and his works are a reflection of his finely honed vocal skills and his professional endeavors. His music has color and expressiveness, and his three Psalm settings with their Middle-Eastern spiciness and apt accompaniment of organ, harp, trumpet and strings were very welcome additions to the program.

Also commissioned by the Camerata Singers and dedicated to Dr. Aslanian, Stephen Tosh's "Canticles" set texts from Proverbs, Isaiah and Psalms. It was dissonant, modern and demanding, and the chorus worked hard to achieve a coherent result. Tosh composed in more than one musical idiom, and it was interesting to track his eclectic choice of styles.

Edith Piatt's "Hymn to the Virgin" also owes its existence to the Camerata Singers. Its use of sections of the chorus, harp and handbells were well handled, although diction became problematic.

The major work was Lou Harrison's "Mass to Saint



spired by the old Mission music sung by the Franciscans and Indians in Spanish California and Mexico. The pure simplicity of the music created a reverential atmosphere. Sung expressively, the Mass was the high point of the afternoon. Congratulations to the Camerata Singers and Dr. Aslanian. You did it again. This was a unique event, and we are all the richer for your efforts.

Anthony," which was completed in 1954. Scored for double chorus, trumpet, harp and strings, it was given

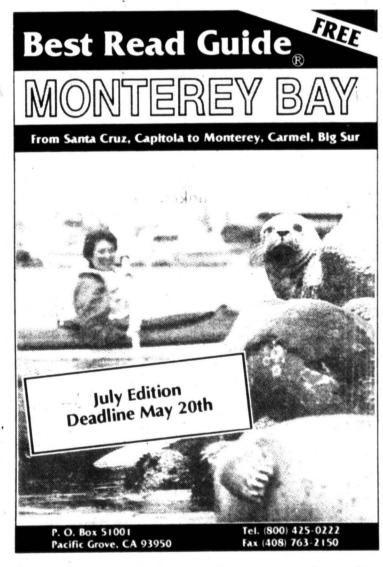
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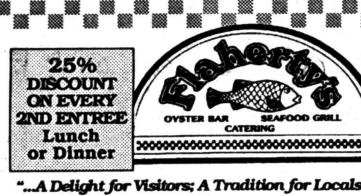
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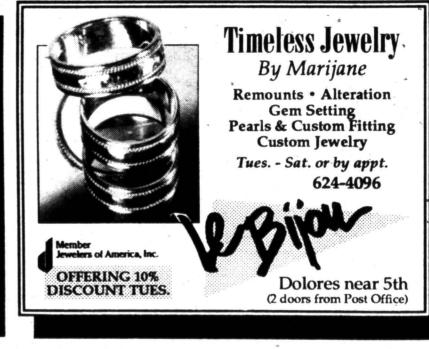
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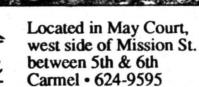


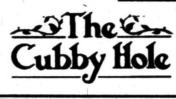
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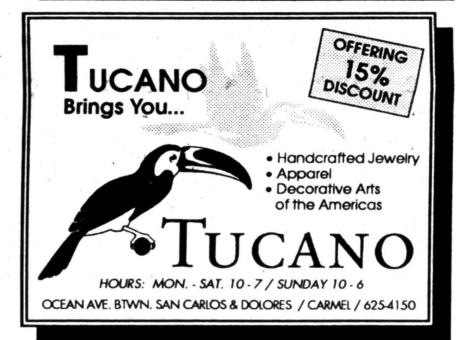
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Brooke's carefully crafted, literary lyrics hit home

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After college they moved to Boston, where Kimball worked as a graphic artist designing children's books and Brooke performed with several modern dance troupes. The duo continued to give concerts, mostly around the Boston and New York areas.

In 1988, they recorded a demo tape of original music. The tape, called Grace in Gravity, was released on Green Linnett Records. It was an immediate hit, garnering them rave reviews and nominations for many local awards. In 1991, it was re-released for Elektra Records.

Using dissonance

One of the most striking features of The Story's music is its unusual and captivating harmonies. "It's like word painting," explains Brooke. "I like to have the voices reflect what's going on lyrically. For instance, one of our trade-

marks is that we'll each have a different lyric and a different melody and sing counterpoint with each other. It creates this amazing tension. It can be a dual partnership, and it can be discordant.

"I like to hold dissonances and plan them into a song so that they intensify different moments in a lyric. I think at first listen some people might find it uncomfortable, because most of our ears are trained to want only pretty harmony, something that is resolved."

Intimate subjects

The Story's music deals with intimate topics. Their songs are stories told in the first person, so detailed and accurate that listeners assume the songs are autobiographical.

They're partly fictional and partly about my life. I invest parts of me in each song, but I try to take it to a different place, where it becomes a short story, something I can distance myself from

and enter into as an actor."

Often, the characters in her songs are amalgams of people she's known. "Just One Word" is a powerful and moving look at sexual abuse. "As far as I know, that song is not about me. It is about many people that I know and what they've had to endure. It was a song that had to be written, it just came pouring

Evoking profound response

The response to the duo's music is often profound. "I received a letter from a woman thanking me for writing that song. She said that it provided a beginning for her to talk with her father about the abuse his brother had done to her during her childhood. It was a simple and amazing letter. I'm overwhelmed by people who are that moved, people who our music actually speaks to on

many levels."

In 1993, Elektra released The Story's second album, entitled, The Angel in the House. The title cut is "based on a Victorian poem all about archaic notions of what a woman should be: doting, long suffering, pious, cleanly, one who would stay silent and let her husband have his way at all times. Virginia Woolf used this poem as a metaphor for whatever's keeping us back, keeping us from our desires and our goals. The angel here is an evil phantom."

The album contains a wide mix of instrumentation and musical styles encompassing folk, jazz and Brazilian rhythms. The songs are dramatic and compelling one moment, fun and funky the next. This, as well as their first album, was co-produced by Ben Wittman and Brooke's husband, Alain Mallet, a

talented jazz pianist.

Chamber Music Society competition concerts scheduled for this weekend

THE 23RD Annual Carmel Chamber Music Competition will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Sunset Center Theater in Carmel, to be followed by a winners' recital at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the same venue.

The competition attracts non-professional ensembles from university departments of music and conservatories.

These groups submit tape recordings of two contrasting compositions, and the recordings are screened by a committee of musicians.

This process is used to select the ensembles which will participate in the auditions on Saturday.

The musical performance of these ensembles will be judged by a jury of five musicians, each a master of chamber music instrumentation.

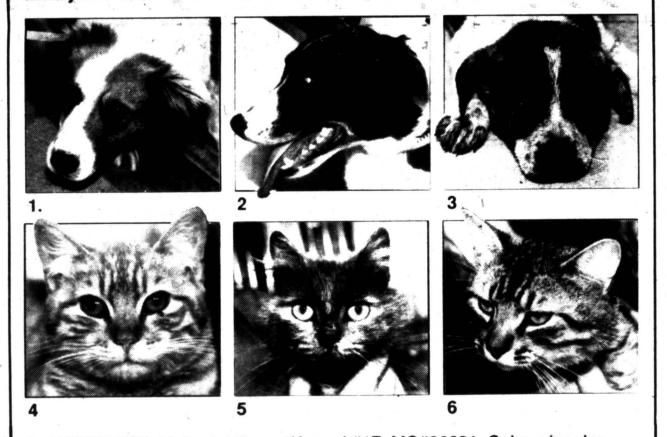
These musicians are Raul Herrera, keyboard; Francis Blaisdell, flute; Detlev Olshausen, viola; Arthur David Krehbiel, French horn; and Clark Suttle, bass.

Awards totalling \$8,000 are granted to the winners of the competition.

Single tickets for the winners' concert on Sunday will be available at the door before the concert for \$5. The auditions on Saturday are free of charge.



The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri.11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



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May 5, 1994

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Thursday/5

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1-4 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-2469.

Maritime Museum performance: Nancy Raven will perform folksongs for children at the Maritime Museum of Monterey, State Park History Theater, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 373-2469.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Musi-drama concert: "The Larry Hosford Troupe" with Taelen Thomas as John Steinbeck will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 8 p.m.

Genealogy Society meeting: The meeting will be held at the Family History Center, Noche Buena and Plumas streets, Seaside, 7 p.m. Phone 484-1679.

Kiwanis Club breakfast meeting: Ombudsman for Long-Term Care Executive Director Vicki Bamman will speak at the meeting, Monterey. Phone 646-5224.

Artist's exhibit: Ethlyn Crouch's work will be on display at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-6176.

Mother's Day art reception: "Hidden Beauty: The Pregnant Woman" by photographer Robin Rosenzweig will be on display at Raven In The Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:30-9 p.m. Phone 625-6383.

Peninsula chamber mixer: The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer at the General Store and Forge in the Forest, Junipero and Fifth streets, Carmel, 5-7 p.m. Phone 624-2233.

Gentrian Society short course: Tom Logan and Thome Hacker will discuss "Turkey: The Loom of History" at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., moderate fee. Phone 646-4224.

Friday/6

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Public tours of Tor House: Docentled tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3.50 college students, \$1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Don Florencio Serrano tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-2608.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-2469.

Artist's reception: Howard Behrens will have his work on display at the Hanson Callery, Carmel, 7-9 p.m.

Artist's reception: A photographic exhibit "Hidden Beauty: The Pregnant Women" by Robin Rosenzweig will be held at the Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove, 6:30-9 p.m. Phone 649-6057.

Artist's reception: A photography exhibit "Architectural Treasures of Monterey County" will be on display at the Monterey Conference Center, Alvarado Gallery, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, 5:30-7 p.m.

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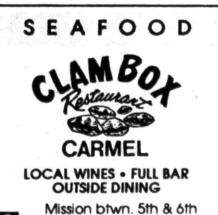
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Social Spotlight

By SUSAN CANTRELL

Art in eye of beholder

WHAT IS art? That's a loaded subject, I know. But worthy of examination.

Is it a rendering so exquisitely detailed that you'd need a magnifying glass to tell if it's a painting or a photograph? Are functional objects art? Can a layperson throw a wad of Playdough on a wall and call that art?

Who gets to decide these things?

Remember when pop art was the rage? Andy Warhol's painting of a big red Campbell's soup can?

Marc Chagall got to defy gravity in his dreamy visions. And after Picasso paid his dues painting traditionally, he got big money painting anatomically incorrect figures.

Consider Mondrian or Paul Klee. "Oh, I could do that," you say...

I'll admit this is grossly oversimplified. But some of my favorite art is naive, primitive, stylized.

In fact, my ex-mother-in-law once eyed the gallery of paintings I had done and said, "Oh, yes. These are very primitive."

This is all leading somewhere, I hope...

Last week I walked over to Fred Farr's house in Carmel to see the Haitian art sale to benefit the visually neglected in that country. It was a sunny day, which heightened the vibrant display of paintings, papier Mâché, metal sculptures and voodoo flags strung from every rafter in the garage and around the patio.

Red, yellow, purple and green - the primary colors - screamed from every piece. I was enthralled. These were my colors. I found this out after having my colors done thrice. The first two times the consultants insisted I was a summer so I revamped my wardrobe with washed out pinks and blues. But all the while, I was drawn to big, bold, primary colors. Finally, the third consultant got it right and said I was definitely a bold winter.

But I digress... As I examined the life depicted on wood, metal and canvas, I saw a happy, life-loving culture: fishing boats bobbing on a creamy blue sea; a woman combing her long hair beside a pond, flamingos at her feet, coconut trees above, and a young barefoot man serenading her with his guitar.

"This must be paradise," I said to Francesca Farr. She concurred. She knows Haiti well, as she has traveled there many times collecting native art to be sold for Eye Care, Inc.

I asked an Eye Care Inc. volunteer if the artists represented were children, as the "primitive" art reminded me of the natural and intuitive work my elementary students used to do.

I was told, no, they were all adults whose art portrayed their lives in Haiti. I thought of the stick figures in caves or the Indian petroglyphs on rocks.

Being far more visual than aural, I sometimes shudder at the thought of becoming unsighted. I was appalled to learn that 90 percent of Haitian children suffer from malnutrition which renders them blind if not treated. A simple dose of vitamin A is all that's needed to prevent glaucoma.

Sixteen years ago, a missionary and ophthalmologist were bumping along in a Haitian bus, I was told,

loaded with crates and chickens. They got to talking about the problem and Eye Care Inc. was born. Their budget was \$1,800. That has grown to \$400,000 and fund-raising art shows are held throughout America.

Morley Brown and I then watched a documentary on the problem until we were too depressed to watch any further. Children with bulging, diseased eyeballs, living in squalor. We learned that life expectancy in Haiti is 54 years and the average annual income in rural areas is \$80.

I examined more paintings on wooden boxes. The scenes teemed with the joy of living. Happy faces, happy colors.

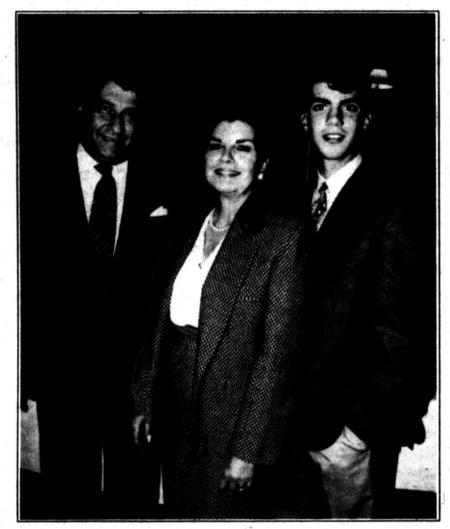
How could this be?

Once again, I was reminded that creature comforts don't equate to happiness. Maybe the happy life is a simple life of hope, love and work to do.

Eye Care Inc. serves 50,000 Haitians annually. If



THE TASTE of the Nation event - held Sunday night at the Doubletree Hotel - benefitted many groups, including I HOPE, represented by Executive Director Neil Thompson, and Peninsula Outreach, represented by Bill Provost and Executive Director Bob Glick.



TED BALESTRERI was an honorary host of Taste of the Nation, a fund raiser for the Food Bank of Monterey County. He is seen here with his wife, Velma, and son,



DON AND Sang Absher and Father Tom Fransiscus represented St. Jude's Church in Marina, which participates in the I HELP program.



PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

TOM GALLIVAN of the Doubletree Hotel and Colonel Frank Rogers were honorary co-chairmen of the Taste of the Nation fund raiser held May 1 in Monterey.



BEAT GIGER and Ernst Andreas, chefs at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, showed off their salmon dish at Taste of the Nation Sunday night.



DEE AND Alex Olivetti of Pebble Beach won the bidding war for a fantastic luxury cruise. It wound up costing them \$14,500!

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Feast or famine paradox

There is an art to eating yourself silly. Like wine or cheese tasting, you have to pace yourself. And I can proudly say that for the very first time, I tasted every dish except salmon, offered at Taste of the Nation, hosted by American Express, at The Doubletree Hotel Sunday evening.

Maybe the fact that I weigh 10 pounds more than last year helped. There was room with a view in the

rotunda (my stomach). I was barely out of the starting gate when I intercepted Neil Thompson, executive director of The Food Bank for Monterey County. He wasn't eating a thing, but I asked him a question between bites of stuffed artichoke. "What would you most like your Carmel readers to know about your agency? How can they best contribute?"

Well, he said it would sure be nice if Carmel restaurateurs would contribute to one of the bank's programs, wherein excess food from restaurants is recycled to feed the hungry. Cash contributions and volunteer work would be a good idea too.

Quickly, I got back to business. I was methodical

this time, starting with the food booth closest the door. This turned up some wonderful noodles and salad on a plate hardly big enough for a popover. Not wanting to waste food or plates, I finished and took my plate to another of the 32 participating Peninsula eating establishments.

I winded my way through brie concoctions; polentas; and shrimp in the zestiest mango sauce I'd ever eaten (from Carmel's own La Playa Hotel). There were salsas, meat-filled pastries; duck crépes and creamsauced pastas.

Few people wanted to talk with their mouths full, so we continued along, walking, grazing and gazing after our bellies had distended to popping.

"M-m-m, bfst fud I evr mt," or something like that could be heard around the room. Others were hugging the wall trying to comprehend what they had just done to themselves and contemplating their diet tomorrow.

Ted and Velma Balestreri, honorary co-chairs, greeted me warmly as I continued to mill toward the desserts. I was proud that I hadn't done my usual "life is short, eat dessert first" routine. I've paid for that in the past.

Anyway, as a graduate dessert-ist, I must tell you that the first dessert I sampled was by far the best. It was this other-worldly pie-like thing with a crust

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similar to shortbread, laced with chocolate bits, a glaze topped with plump strawberries, with a dollop of the dreamiest beige creme-de-la-something-or-other I've ever had the pleasure to meet.

Just to be sure I knew what I was talking about, I sampled just about every other dessert in the room. We're talking tiramisu, cheesecakes, tortes, tarts, petit fours, custards and chocolate suicide cakes. But I actually returned to The Covey's strawberry fantasia for more.

As I waddled out the door, I met Frank Rogers, who co-chaired the extravaganza with Jim Gallivan. Alan Woodhour was deputy chairman. Anyway, Rogers, clad in traditional plaid golfer pants, insisted I be refreshed about Peninsula Outreach, the organization that splits the benefits from the feast with the Food Bank. "We are the only organization on the Monterey Peninsula that provides shelter (and he stressed shelter) for women and children." In another of its programs, men are taken from the streets and given refuge in various churches for the night. And some 75,000 meals are served at a church in Seaside each year. This is with candles and flowers and the whole nine yards.

I struggled with my conscience, as did others I talked with, about overindulging when so many people are starving. And then it came to me: what a brilliant idea SOS had (that stands for Share Our Strength, a national agency established in 1984 to organize food industry pros to help relieve hunger.

Here's how it works: you assemble the best chefs and vintners in the county (these feasts are being given nationwide throughout April and May). You invite various movers and shakers and anyone who will buy a ticket to taste these foods. And then you let them eat themselves to a place of such remorse that they immediately put a check in the mail, or, spread the word about world hunger.

Clever.



Dear readers

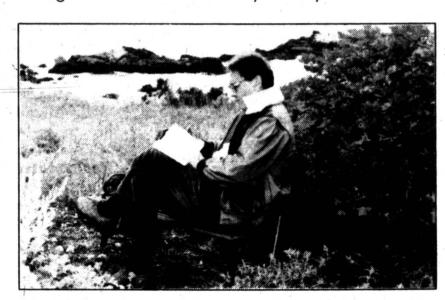
Thank you for following the saga of my mother's illness. I will be in Washington state when you read this. I am joyful if I can be with Mom on Mother's Day and I may be in the land of lakes for several weeks. I deeply appreciate the cards and calls I've had regarding my reports. I shall keep you posted. Meanwhile, keep the invitations and press releases coming. And don't forget your mother or someone else's mother on May 8. You can call Ombudsman Long Term Care at 899-4066.



RIPPLE HUTH and Pauline Allen were busy docents, selling raffle tickets at the annual Tor House Garden Party on Sunday afternoon.



PHYLLIS HUGHES and Tor House Foundation President John Hicks paused by the boulders of the Hawk Tower during the annual Garden Party Sunday.



JOHN DES FORGES had the right idea as he sat on a bench to read poetry at Tor House.



rock at the "Broadway Exposé," a benefit for the Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP) held Saturday night in Pebble Beach.



JANICE GISTINELLI and Rochelle Riedel were ready to PRINCIPAL ORGANIZERS of the "Broadway Exposé" were MCAP Executive Director Joy Rubey, event chair Char Etienne, and Lorraine Faherty, chairwoman of the MCAP board of directors.



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Artist's reception: The Carmel Branch of The National League of American Pen Women will have an art exhibit at the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt, Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Theater performance: "Talking With" will be performed at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe an Fourth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$10 seniors and students. Phone 624-4943.

Theater performance: "Private Lives" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332

Mozart Society concert: The Mozart Society of California will present The Francesco Piano Trio at the Church of Religious Science, Franklin and Pierce streets, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 625-3637.

Mother/Daughter dinner: A "Celebrate Spring" dinner will be held at the Church of the Wayfarer, Carlson Hall, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., reservations required. Phone 624-3550.

Monterey Preservation Day: A community celebration featuring a lecture, tour, tea and art show, 1-7 p.m. Phone 646-5640 or 649-7118.

Photographers meet: The Monterey Peninsula Underwater Photographers will meet at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Education Building, Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 372-9235 or 649-5299.

Appaloosa Horse Show: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 1-741-1593.

Jazzercise for Heart benefit: The Jazzercise Dance For The Heart will benefit the American Heart Association, Monterey Marriott Hotel, Monterey, 6 p.m. Phone 1-757-6221.

C. G. Jung lecture: A reading of the last portion of "The Inner Conflict" will be held at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-

Saturday/7

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Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-

Don Florencio Serrano tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-3338.

Museum extravaganza: The Rock 'n' Roll Chocolate Extravaganza will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 8 p.m. to midnight, \$10 member, \$15 non-member. Phone 372-5477.

Coronation Ball: The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold the annual event at the Monterey

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Hyatt Regency Hotel, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$20. Phone 394-3727.

Artist's exhibit: Antonella Brughera and Barbara Johnson will have their work on display at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Artist's reception: Sculptor Shray Todd will have her work on display at the Portnoy Gallerie, Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores streets, Carmel, 4-8 p.m.

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Folk concert: Portofino presents Marguerite Conti, guitarist and pianist, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$6. Phone 373-7379.

Chamber music concert: The 23rd Annual Carmel Chamber Music Competition and Winners' Concert will be held at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 1 p.m. Phone 625-2212.

Carmel music concert: "Sideblind" and "Chances Are" will perform at the Carmel Youth Center, Junipero and Fourth streets, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-8567.

Choral society concert: The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will perform "Basically Bernstein" at All Saint's Church, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 384-5415.

Annual Kite Festival: The 63rd annual event will be held at Carmel Beach, 13th Avenue, Carmel, noon. Phone 626-

Rose Tea Festival: The annual event will be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2-4 p.m., free.

Appaloosa Horse Show: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 1-741-1593.

Winery open house: The Monterey Peninsula Winery will hold a "Spring Open House" at 786 Wave St., Monterey, 1-6 p.m., free. Phone 372-4949.

Marine laboratories open house: The Moss Landing Marine Laboratories research and education facility will hold the event at the facility off Hwy. 1 between Watsonville and Castroville across from PG&E plant, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., free. Phone 1-755-8660.

Massage-a-thon benefit: The Women's Campaign to Guatemala benefit will be held at the Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse and Dickman streets, Monterey, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$15 half hour. Phone 373-5033.

Adopt-A-Trail Day: Volunteers are needed to help maintain and build new segments of Garland Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. Phone 659-6063.

Lawyers on the Line: Attorney's Joanne Haag and Robert Ernst will discuss environmental law, KSCO AM 1080, 5-6 p.m. Phone 377-3739.

CV Flea Market: The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Valley Historical Society will hold a sale at the White Oaks Plaza, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Spring book sale: The Friends of the Pacific Grove Public Library will hold the annual event at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-1109.

Carmel rummage sale: All Saints Episcopal Church will hold its annual event at the Parish Hall, Dolores and Ninth streets, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Carmel, \$1. Phone 624-3883.

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Cannery Row's new addition

Steinbeck Plaza, with 25 stores, expected to open in late August

IT WILL be the site of the Chiradelli Chocolate Co.'s first store outside San Francisco. It will be home to the The Pebble Beach Co.'s first retail shop outside the Del Monte Forest.

These are but two of the stores that will be a part of the Steinbeck Plaza, a new retail shopping area currently under construction on Cannery Row. The plaza will consist of two buildings, one on either side of Cannery Row at Prescott Avenue, encompass 45,000 square feet and house some 25 stores.

The Bayside Building, which will be the first to open in late August or early September, overlooks Monterey Bay and will boast a Monterey colonial style. The Hillside Building, located between the Recreation Trail

'Steinbeck Plaza represents a significant investment in the future of the Monterey Peninsula.

— Ted Balestreri

and Cannery Row, reflects the current Cannery building theme, according to developers. Two Montereybased firms — Bolton Design Group and Walsh Pacific - have been hired as the project architect and general contractor, respectively.

The Bayside Building offers leasable space of 12,000 square feet, while the Hillside Building, scheduled to open in late fall, boasts 33,000 square feet of leasable

"Steinbeck Plaza represents a significant investment in the future of the Monterey Peninsula," said Ted Balestreri, managing partner for The Cannery Row Co., operator of Steinbeck Plaza. "With the closure of Fort Ord, and the resulting economic impact, we must capitalize on our other industries tourism and agriculture."

The plaza is expected to create approximately 150 jobs, 75 of which would be full-time.

Here is a capsule look at some of the stores already committed to the Steinbeck Plaza:

• Chiradelli Chocolate Co. — This will be the company's first endeavor outside the San Francisco Bay Area. Its 2,490 square foot store on Cannery Row will include the well-known Ghiradelli chocolates, a hot chocolate bar and dipped chocolate ice creams.

• Pebble Beach Co. — The store will feature the company's logo golf apparel and accessories. In addition, a display of Pebble Beach memorabilia, complete with trophies and photos from the company's archives, will accent the interior.

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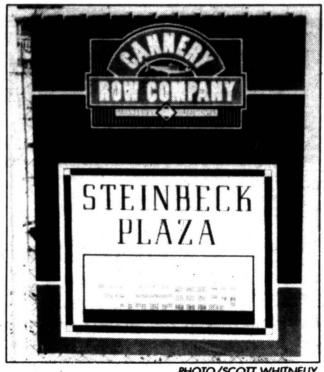
(at the entrace to The Barnyard) -3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

• Robert Lyn Nelson Studios — The Lahaina, Mauibased artist will have a gallery in the Bayside Building and a marine boutique in the Hillside Building. Nelson is known for his painting, "Two Worlds." This will mark his first studio outside Hawaii.

• Gear for Sports — The store will be owned by an Alaska-based family corporation which already operates two stores on Cannery Row: Mackerel Jack's Trading Co. and Sea Otter Shirts. Resort wear will be the featured line in this store.

• Sunglass Hut — With approximately 650 stores

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THE STEINBECK Plaza's Hillside Building, currently under construction on Cannery Row, is expected to be completed in late fall. Some 33,000 square feet of leasable space will be available in the building, one of two that will form the plaza.



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WHAT PRICE home can you afford? The first thing you should do, even before starting to look at houses, is find out what price house or condominium you can afford. Roughly speaking, you can afford to buy a home equal in price to approxi-

mately three times your gross annual income. More

precisely, the price you can afford to pay for a home will depend on six factors:

your income

 the amount of cash you have available for the down payment, closing costs and cash reserves required by the lender

your outstanding debts

your credit history

• the type mortgage you select

· current interest rates.

To qualify for a home loan, you must have good credit. Assuming you do, a lender will then analyze your income in relation to your projected cost of home ownership and your outstanding debts to determine the size loan you can have. Lenders are interested in two ratios: the housing expense-to-income ratio and the overall debt-to-income ratio.

Your housing expense-to-income ratio is determined by calculating your projected monthly housing

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Burchell Realty changes name, plans to expand

BURCHELL REALTY, established in 1920 and the second oldest continuously operating real estate company in Carmel, has become Burchell House Properties.

The change was announced by a new threeperson partnership formed by Bob Wolovsky, Gerry Hopkins and David Kent.

The partners will renovate the current Ocean Avenue office and have announced intentions to expand to a second site on 6th and Lincoln in Su Vecino Court.

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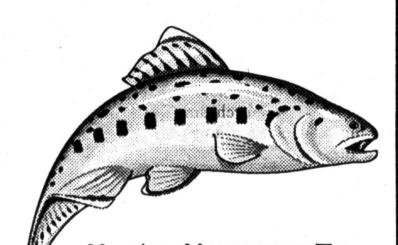
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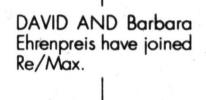
Carmel couple joins Re/Max

BARBARA AND David Ehrenpreis, Carmel residents and the former owners of Pizazz! For Him and Her in Carmel, have joined Re/Max Monterey Peninsula.

The couple has owned their own re-

tail businesses involving residential and commercial real estate investments since 1978.

Re/Max is located at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane.





NAMED TO the President's Club by Home Savings of America was (left to right) Gary Martin, Tony Crivello, Ray Lawler, Steve Williams and Israel Rodriguez.

Home Savings honors quintet

HOME SAVINGS of America has named five loan consultants in its downtown Monterey mortgage lending office to the "President's Club," symbolic of the company's top performing loan consultants nationwide.

Selected from more than 500 loan consultants on a national basis, the five chosen were Tony Crivello,

Raymond Lawler, Gary Martin, Israel Rodriguez and Steve Williams. The quintet was honored for their outstanding performance in single-family residential mortgage lending.

During 1993, the company funded more than \$11.5 billion of mortgage loans on single family residential and multiple family properties nationwide.

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John Saar draws upon his background in landscape architecture, interior design, fine arts, photography and remodeling to market local real estate. "I feel personally that I make a difference," Saar states. "Most agents just list property. They do the paperwork and the standard things. I'm constantly leading the field with new marketing concepts, so the seller's property stands out."

Using this approach helped Saar become the recipient of RE/MAX's Top Producer award for 1993 and the coveted "Top 10" Agent award for Northern California and Hawaii. "I don't just list homes; I market them." One Saar success story concerns a local home that sat vacant on the market for three years. John took the expired listing and sold it in one month.

"I understand how to do minor or major things to enhance the value of a home, to put a little bit in and get a lot back. I create enthusiasm and excitement about the seller's home. Many times I receive a listing on a property that other brokers couldn't sell. I get owners enthused again. We work together in a form of synergism, we believe things will happen and they do happen. I'm very good with expired listings."

Saar says his business nearly tripled last year and his support staff deserves a lot of the credit.

To put John Saar and his staff to work for you, call John at 624-6963.



Figuring out what you can afford

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expense, which will consist of the principal and interest payment on your new home loan, property taxes and hazard insurance. The sum of these costs is referred to as *PITI*.

A mortgage broker or real estate agent can help you arrive at the PITI figure. The projected PITI is then divided by your gross monthly income (your income before taxes are deducted). Let's say your gross annual income is \$50,000, or \$4,167 per month (your annual income divided by 12 months). If your projected PITI is \$1,300, your housing expense-to-income ratio would be 31 percent (\$1,300 divided by \$4,167).

Monthly Homeowners' Association dues, if you're purchasing a condominium or townhouse, and Private Mortgage insurance (PMI), if it's required by the lender, will be added to the PITI in qualifying you for a loan. PMI protects the lender in case the buyer defaults. It usually costs about 1/2 percent of the loan amount for the first year premium.

Your overall debt-to-income ratio is determined by adding your monthly housing expense figure to the amount you pay per month on outstanding debts and then dividing this figure by your gross monthly income. For instance, if your only outstanding debts are a car loan on which you pay \$125 per month and a student loan on which you pay \$75 per month, your debt-to-income

ratio using the above example will be 36 percent. To arrive at this figure, add \$125 and \$75 to \$1,300 for an overall monthly debt figure of \$1,500. Then divide \$1,500 by \$4,167 (your gross monthly income).

Your housing expense-to-income ratio should fall in the 28 to 33 percent range, although some lenders will go higher under certain circumstances. Your total debt-to-income ratio should be in the 34 to 38 percent range.

Your ratios limit the size loan a lender will give you. This loan amount added to the cash you have for a down payment and closing costs, will give you the approximate price home you can afford.

• First-time tip: Affordability increases as interest rates decrease. Affordability also increases if you use an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) rather than fixed rate financing because the lower initial ARM interest rate makes qualifying easier. There will be a range of prices you can afford depending on what kind of financing you choose.

• The closing: What you can qualify for may not be what you feel comfortable paying per month for your housing expense. It doesn't make sense to stretch beyond your comfort level if you're on a fixed income, if future salary increases are uncertain, or if it will cause you to lose sleep at night.

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HOMES SOLD

The following properties were transferred, according to records in Monterey County, between 10/93 and 4/94. This information is available to the public, and The Carmel Pine Cone makes all attempts to record this information accurately. The selling price of property can be determined by the transfer tax recorded with the County - the tax is approx. 1.01% of the selling price.

4063 Los Altos, Pebble Beach

TO: Smith, Stacy H. & Carolyn M. FR: Kaufman, Gerald & Sylvia Van Dinther
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DATE: 11/16/93

15 Sleepy Hollow, Carmel Valley TO: Burke, Kieran C. & Patricia C. FR: Slabaugh, Frederick & Sharon Trs TRANSFER TAX: \$1,622.50 DATE: 10/29/93

35 W. Carzas Rd., Carmel Valley
TO: Steele, H. Chandler & Jeanne C.
FR: Hunt, Judith McBean Tr
TRANSFER TAX: Unknown
DATE: 11/19/93

31660 Via La Estrella, Carmel Valley TO: Coast Federal Bank FR: Keller, John William TRANSFER TAX: Unknown DATE: 11/23/93 Casanova, Carmel

TO: Jones, Robert H. Jr. & Delores Diane FR: Baio, Barbara K.
TRANSFER TAX: Unknown
DATE: 11/24/93

609 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey
TO: Pochari, Thomas R. & Diane P.
FR: San Francisco Federal S & L
TRANSFER TAX: \$291.50
DATE: 12/3/93

610 Larkin St., Monterey
TO: Widrow, Sidney H.
FR: Wecker, Terry L. & Angela
TRANSFER TAX: \$90.75
DATE: 11/29/93

685 Jessie St., Monterey
TO: Chamberlin, Janice
FR: Thompson, Joan F.
TRANSFER TAX: \$154.00
DATE: 11/5/93

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RITA C. JOHNSON has been named chief operating officer of RE InfoLink, the new corporation delivering information systems to the real estate industry.

Johnson has been working within the computerized real estate industry in various capacities for more than 15 years and is currently employed as general manager with Los Altos-based Peninsula Regional Data Service (PRDS). PRDS and RE InfoLink will merge later this year and be based in San Jose.

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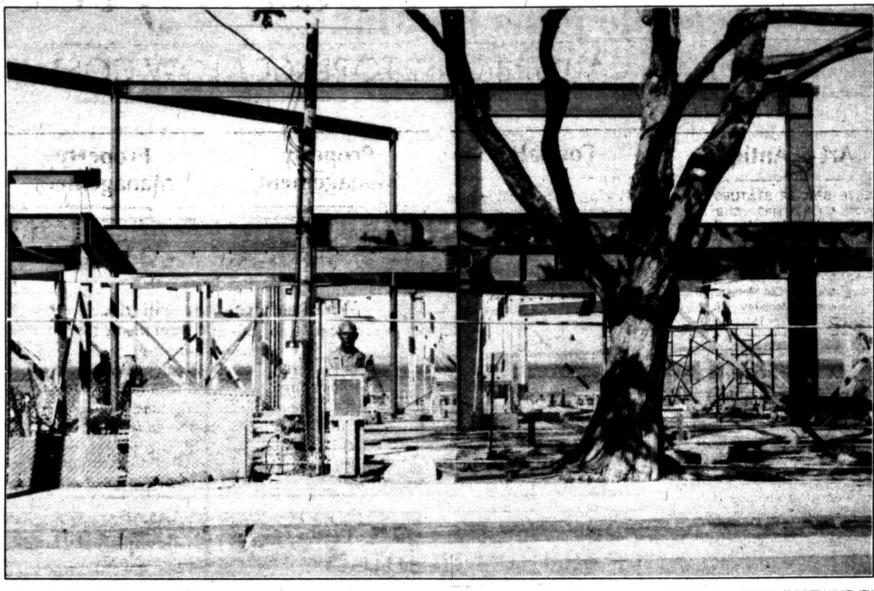
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QUAIL MEADOWS CARMEL, CA



THE STEINBECK Plaza's Bayside Building will be the first to open — either in late August or early September and will offer 12,000 square feet of leasable space.

Steinbeck Plaza: Cannery Row's new player

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worldwide, this Miami-based sunglass retailer, will feature fashion sunglasses, frames, sun care products and related optical accessories. This will be its fourth location on the Monterey Peninsula.

• Everything Yogurt — Founded in 1976 in New York City's financial district, this frozen yogurt chain has spread nationwide. In addition to frozen yogurt, the store will serve salads, hot entrees, fresh fruit, fruit juices and soft pretzels with toppings.

- Oh-La-La! An upscale coffee and baked goods company, which had its start in the San Francisco financial district, will occupy two spaces in Steinbeck Plaza. Oh-La-La! will offer an espresso counter, dessert counter and a salad bar.
- Espresso to Go Many Del Monte Center shoppers will recognize this business. At Steinbeck Plaza, this vendor's coffee cart will feature espresso coffees, a choice of the day and blends including lattés, capuccinos and mochas.
- Stadium Dogs The owners, formerly of New Jersey, have owned Espresso & More, along the Recreation Trail at Drake Street in Monterey, for two years. Now they'll offer a hot dog food cart with a sports theme and all the necessary trimmings.
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Paul S. Schulte, 2280 David Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940. Shelley R. Schulte, 2280 David

Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940. This business is conducted by a

husband and wife. Registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5-1-94.

(s) Paul S. Schulte This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 30, 1994.

Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, (PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F940823

The following persons are doing business as VILLA CARMEL. Fourth Avenue, San Carlos to Mission Sts. Carmel, Ca. 93921.

The Klinger Family Partnership, 3130 Flavin Ln. Pebble Beach, Ca.

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Ann B. Klinger, 3130 Flavin Lane, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/1/94. (s)Ann B. Klinger, General

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1994.

Publication dates: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1994. (PC422)

> CARMEL-BY-THE SEA NOTICE TO BIDDERS LEGAL NOTICES

* NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that proposals will be accepted by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea from newspapers of general circulation in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the publication of ordinance summaries and other legal notices and matters required to be published by the City of Carmel-bythe-Sea for the period of 1 July 1994 through 30 June 1995. The City Clerk's estimate of the quantity of publication to be done is approximately 800 to 1200 column inches per year. The City reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of the work as may be deemed necessary or expedient.

Proposals or bids shall be based on the lines per column inch or printing surface occupied, and the width of the columns excluding space margin shall be specified. Type shall be six-point text type, regular body type (not extended type face), with twelve lines per column inch. These specifications of lines per column inch, width of column print excluding space margin, and size type, will provide comparison bases for bid price

only. Each proposal or bid to be considered by the City Council shall be delivered to the City Clerk, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Post Office Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea California 93921, or delivered to The Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, not later than the hour of 3:00 p.m. on 26 May 1994, at which hour and date they will be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall. All bids shall be submitted on the bid form provided by the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Award of the contract will be considered by the City Council on 7 June 1994. The newspaper to which said contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the "Official Newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

/s/ Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk Dated: April 30, 1994 Dates of Publication: May 5, 12

(PC501)

SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTERY In the Matter of the Application of Benjamin Oh, Petitioner for

change of name **CASE NO. M28965** Order to Show Cause Re: Change of Name

CCP 1277/May 13, 1994/9:30 a.m. Petitioner Benjamin Oh has filed a petition with the clerk of the court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Benjamin Oh to Harry Hyubin Oh:

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above mater appear in Law & Motion department of this court at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940 at 9;30 am on May 13, 1994 or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any why the petiton for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Carmel Pine Cone Weekly, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey county, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for the hearing on the

Date: April 4, 1994 * RICHARD M. SILVER

Judge of the Superior court Dates of Publication: April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1994. (PC410)

.. CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA PHOTOCOPYING/DUPLICATION CITY DOCUMENTS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at City Hall, located on the east Side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues until 3:30 p.m. on 26th May 1994, at which time. bids will be opened for PHOTOCOPYING/DUPLICATING CITY DOCUMENTS for the period July 1, through June 30, 1995.

Each proposal or bid to be considered by the City Council shall be delivered to the City Clerk. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Box CC, Carmel-the-the-Sea, California 93921, or delivered to the Carmelby-the-Sea Gity Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenue, not later than the hour of 3:30 p.m. on the 26th day of May, 1994, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Bid specifications can be obtained at City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor, submitted on the proposal

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeable craft or trade, once awarded, the contractors or subcontractors must apply to the Joint Apprenticeship Council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (California Labor Code Section 1777.5).

The successful bidder must obtain a City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Business License. Proof of valid Workers' Compensation Insurance and General Liability and Property Insurance, with limits as specified under the Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Section of this document, shall be submitted to the City. The Certificate of Insurance shall guarantee that the issuing company shall provide to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, with the City and its employees specifically named as an "Additional Insureds," no less than thirty (30) days' prior written notice of any cancellation of the Public Liability and Property Damage Policy. All required documents, licenses, and permits to include proof of all applicable insurance coverages as required by the State of California or by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be places on file with the City Clerk before work shall commence and no later than ten (10) working days after acceptance and award of the

/s/ Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk Dated: 21 April 1994 Dates of Publication: May 5, 12 1994 (PC502)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F940725

The following person is doing business as MONTEREY MAGIC, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, Ca.

Monterey Peninsula Youth Sports Group, Inc. 635 Abrego Street,

Monterey, Ca. 93940. This business is conducted by a

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/1/92.

(s) Kenneth J. Kroopf, Pres. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 8, 1994.

Publication dates: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1994. (PC419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940702 The following persons are doing business as THE CARMEL HAT COMPANY, S/S Ocean Street Bet. Dolores and San Carlos (Doud Arcade #109) Carmel, CA 93921.

Chris David Estrella, 240 West Cliff Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060. Mary San Marçon, 240 West Cliff

Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060. This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/94.

(s) Chris Estrella

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 5, 1994.

Publication dates: April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1994. (PC411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F940708

The following person is doing business as DOMAINE "D" 18820 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Durney Winery Corporation (a California corporation) principal place of business, 18820 Cachagua Road, Carmel VAlley, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 16, 1994.

(s) Robert A. Freeman This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 1994

Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 1994. (PC413)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F940767 The following person is doing business as INSIGHT/SACRED ARTS, Burns Creek Highway One, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

Daniel Lee Bianchetia/Cynthia Johnson Bianchetta, Burns Creek ighway One, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/14/94.

(s) Daniel Bianchetta

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 14, 1994.

Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 1994. (PC417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STÄTEMENT File No. F940814

The following persons are doing business as Viking Forge and Axelsson Metalsmith, 3680 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

Chris G. Axelsson, 898X Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1983 & Jan. 1986

(s) Chris G. Axelsson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 1994.

Publication dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1994. (PC504)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F940616

The following persons are doing business as Commonweath United Mortgage, 105E. Alisal St., Ste. 105-200, Salinas, Ca.

UNITED BANK OF TEXAS FSB (a federally Chartered Savings Bank), 3200 Southwest Frwy, Ste.

2000, Houston TX, 77027. This business is conducted by a Federally Chartered Savings Bank.

(s) Jonathon K. Heffron This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 24, 1994.

Publication dates: April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1994. (PC412)



American Heart Association

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES To Whom It May concern:

SERRA, Carl L. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 479 Alvarado Street, Monterey with On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication dates: May 5, 1994. (PC505)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF **OPPORTUNITY WITH LEGACY FOUNDATION**

To whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given as required under Sec. 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code that the annual report of the Opportunity with Legacy Foundation is available for inspection at the principal offices of the Foundation during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. Requests for inspection should be made of the Foundation at 25199 Casiano. Salinas, Ca. 93908.

Dated: May 5, 1994. R.E. Eckerman Prinicpal Manager of the Opportunity with

Legacy Foundation. Publication dates: May 5, 1994. (PC506)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR **CHANCE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE** LICENSE

To Whom It May concern: HA, Bok Sun and MAKUAKANE. Daniel M. and Tok I. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 1126 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place

Publication dates: May 5, 1994. (PC503)

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Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

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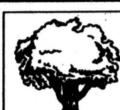


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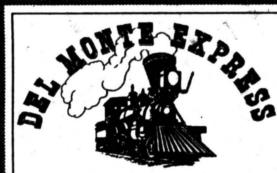


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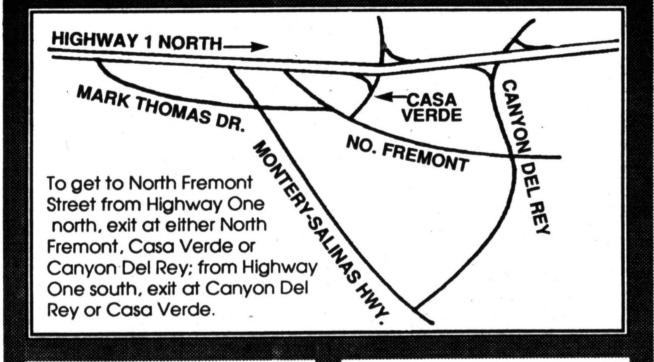
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Chumash Chief Bob Rivera will tained by calling 623-2379.

be on hand to greet visitors. Admission is \$1, and the market is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Further information may be ob-



insula Museum of Art members free, \$5 general, \$3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Monterey Museum of Art tour: The tour will be held at the Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-5477.,

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-

Tour House Garden Tour: The annual event will take place at the 26304 Ocean View, Carmel, 1:30-4:30 p.m., \$8.

MIRA tour: The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will conduct a tour of the observatory, Chews Ridge, 1:30 and 3 p.m., free, reservations required. Phone 375-3220.

Theater performance: "Talking With "will be performed at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe an Fourth streets, Carmel, 2 p.m., \$11 general, \$10 seniors and students. Phone 624-4943.

Theater performance: "Private Lives" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332.

Chamber music concert: The 23rd Annual Carmel Chamber Music Competition and Winners' Concert will be held at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 3 p.m. Phone 625-2212.

Henry Miller Library event: Poetry, music and refreshments will be offered, Hwy 1, south of Nepenthe Restaurant, Big Sur. Phone 1-667-2574.

Appaloosa Horse Show: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 1-741-1593.

Marine laboratories open house: The Moss Landing Marine Laboratories research and education facility will hold the event at the facility off Hwy. 1 between Watsonville and Castroville across from PG&E plant, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free. Phone 1-755-8660.

Monday/9

Adult literacy lecture: Donna Goda, coordinator of the Monterey County Adult Literacy Program, will discuss "Why Can't Janie Read?" at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 78:30 p.m., free. Phone 647-2307.

Art museum lecture: "Turning Inward and Looking Ahead: Painting Bridges the Atlantic" will be discussed by Tory

Raggett, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 1:30-2:30 p.m., \$37.50. Phone 372-5**4**77.

Embroiderers' Guild meeting: The Embroiderers' Guild of America will hold a meeting at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 9:30 a.m. Phone 375-3878.

Corral of Westerners meeting: The Monterey County Corral of Westerners will meet at St. John's Chapel, Parish Hall, Monterey, 6:30 p.m., potluck, \$15 single, \$25 couples. Phone 624-0435.

String ensemble concert: The Monterey Peninsula College String Ensemble will perform at the MPC Music Hall. 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 625-5179.

Tuesday/10

Old Monterey Farmers' Market: The weekly, year-round market features fresh produce, prepared foods, live entertainment and crafts, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 655-8071.

Oriental Art Society lecture: Suzanne von Drachenfels will discuss the use of Western and Chinese table settings, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/11

Carmel Bridge Club meets: Bridge players are invited to join in the fun at All Saints Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth streets, Carmel, singles welcome, 1 p.m., \$4. Phone 625-4307.

Theater performance: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be performed at the Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4200.

Gospel performance: "Five Blind Boys" and "The Lumzy Sisters" will perform at the Monterey Church of Religious Science, 400 West Franklin St, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., \$13 advance, \$15 door. Phone 899-3950 and 372-7326.

CV Chamber mixer: The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a mixer for members and guests at Wills Fargo Restaurant, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 5-7 p.m. Phone 659-4000.

CV Equestrian Week: The first annual Equestrian Week at Stonepine will be held at Stonepine Resort, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free. Phone 659-2245.

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50 Years Our Golden Love A Fair



A message from the founding director

The Salinas Valley Fair is celebrating its 50 year anniversary, "Our Golden Love A Fair," May 11 to 15. We have had the charter for 54 years, but four years during the war we canceled the operation.

I would like to give you a bird's eye view of how the Fair got

its start in King City.

In 1932 the State of California passed a bill to legalize paramutual horse racing. The purpose of the bill was for the improvement of livestock, agricultural production and natural resources. If a community could show a need and raise the matching funds,

they would be eligible.

The people of the King City area and the Salinas Valley were full of spirit and anxious to get a charter. After several meetings, a group of nine were selected to serve as the board of directors, to do what was needed to get a Charter for south county. After meeting with the Department of Fairs and Expositions, we had some big hurdles to overcome.

We had to get approval from the Board of Supervisors as they were our sponsors. We had no money so we needed to raise funds in order to get matching money from the Department of Fairs and

Expositions

Our drive was successful. Three thousand dollars was collected which was enough to satisfy the state and they gave us matching funds. With that money we built three barns and rented a tent for the home arts department and commercial exhibits. With this we had our first Fair.

The Fair was successful thanks to all the volunteers, car-



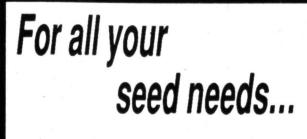
MARCEL LAYOUS

penters, plumbers, electricians, car dealers, and the many people from the community who donated their time.

The Fair was closed four years during the war but that did not stop our planning and, as a result, our dream came true with a beautiful community center.

This year marks our 50th Fair and you're invited to come and help us celebrate this memorable event. We are planning many interesting activities, so come down and join this great "Golden Love A Fair."

> **Marcel Layous** Director





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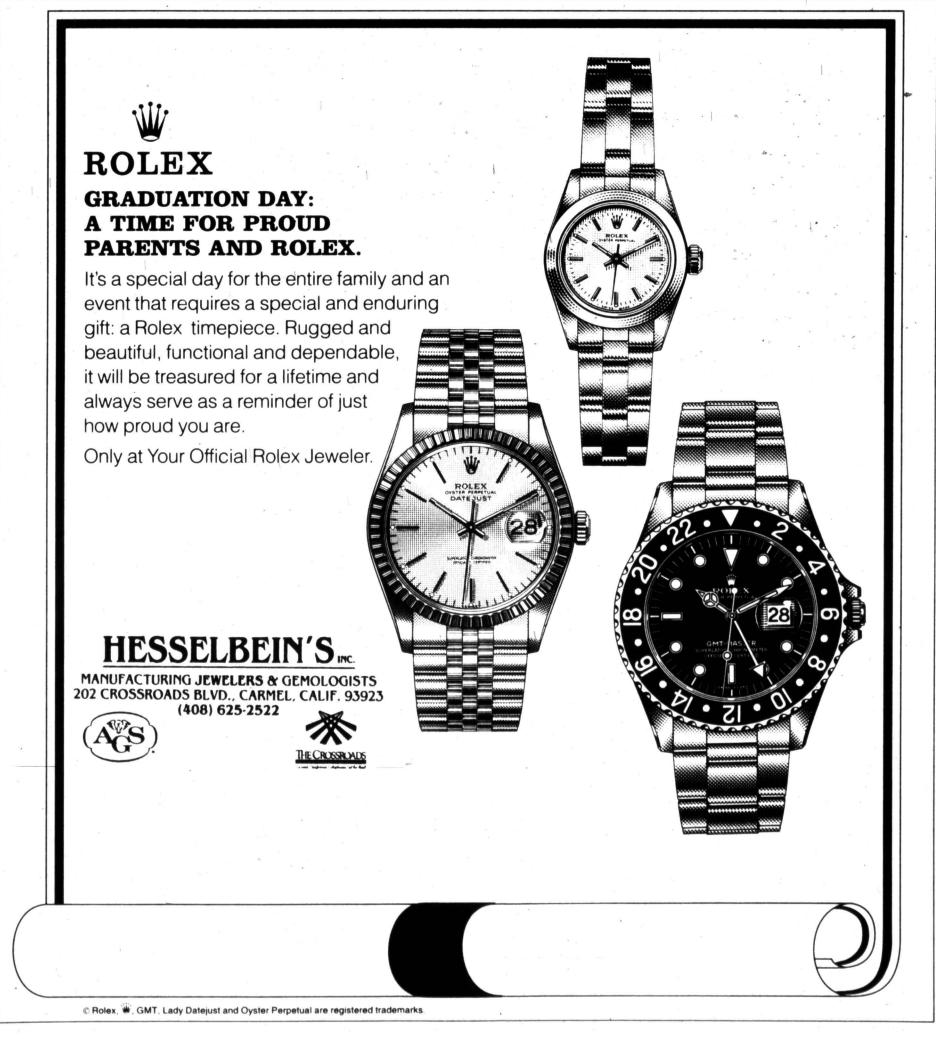


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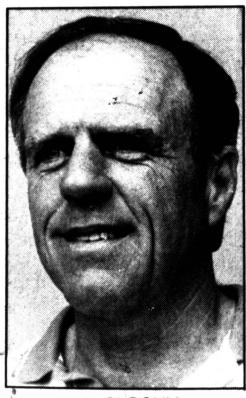
Congratulates the Salinas Valley Fair on its 50th Anniversary

From the manager

On behalf of the management and staff of the Salinas Valley Fair, I would like to welcome all fairgoers and exhibitors to the 50th Annual Salinas Valley Fair. This year's theme is "50 Years, Our Golden Love A Fair."

In honor of our 50th anniversary, we will be dedicating a new wing of our director's office in honor of former longtime director, Mr. James* Pettitt. Last year's dedication of our auction arena was to founding (and still very active) director Marcel Layous. My deepest appreciation goes out to all our directors for their fairtime support and I particularly thank those directors who put in so much of their free. I hope you will join us. time throughout the year.

To celebrate our golden an-



PAUL SLOCUM

niversary we will be having door prizes at the main gate and people with 1944 birthdates and 1944 weddings will be admitted to the Fair for

See you at the Fair! Paul Slocum, manager

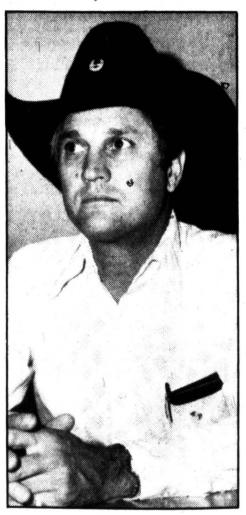
From the president

Going for the Gold — It is a pleasure for me to welcome you to the 50th year anniversary of the Salinas Valley Fair.

All of the various pieces that make up the Salinas Valley Fair would not have come together for the last 50 years without the efforts of the directors, the staff and the superintendents of the different departments, the Junior Fair Board, past directors, lots of volunteers, the cooperation of the community and all the folks who come to see the Fair. To all these people, I extend a sincere thank you.

Our theme tells it all, "Our Golden Love A Fair."

Tom H. Pettitt President, Board of Directors



TOM PETTITT

Best Wishes to the Salinas Valley Fair and to all the Junior Exhibitors



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Junior livestock auction on center stage Saturday

The crack of the gavel at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 14 marks the junior livestock auction, one of the highlights of the Fair for the junior livestock exhibitors. Hundreds of 4-H and FFA members will enter the auction ring and sell their hogs, sheep and cattle. The auction will be broadcast live by KLUE FM 106.3.

This all-day event at the Salinas Valley Fair is the place where months of hard work for hundreds of 4-H and FFA members is turned into monetary reward. They have already passed the scrutiny of the livestock judges and are ready for their last appearance with their animals.

Each buyer will be given a wooden plaque saying they are a buyer at the Fair. Each year they buy another animal an addition can be hung from the plaque indicating the years animals were purchased.

"It's just a way we can show our buyers how much we appreciate their support of the auction," commented Nate Holaday, chairman of the auction committee.

The people behind the scenes also deserve lots of credit. Staff members from Wells Fargo Bank are not only ringside, but also back at the office making sure exhibitors have their checks ready in a matter of hours.

In the barn area, dozens of volunteers are working with the project leaders to make sure the auction goes smoothly by checking on exhibitors to see that they are ready for the ring when their number is called.

The ringmen, who catch even the slightest nod of a head from every potential buyer, are an all-important part of the auction. They keep a keen eye out for every bid.

In the ring, cajoling, teasing, begging and soliciting the highest possible bid for every exhibitor, are the auctioneers. They

work hard to get top dollar for the exhibitors, but also keep the sale moving right along.

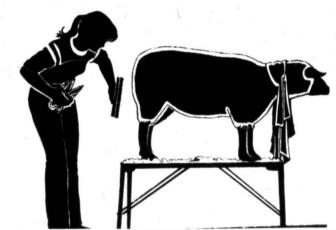
The buyer has several alternatives for the animal that is purchased. If the buyer wishes to resell the animal, he is then billed for the difference between the price paid and the market price.

For example, if he pays \$2 a pound for a pig and the market price is 60 cents, he is then billed the difference or \$1.40 a pound.

If the buyer wishes to consume his animal, a custom marketing service will be provided with the carcass being delivered to the butcher of the buyer's choice.

The third alternative is live pick-up. The Fair will hold the animal at the Fairgrounds for the buyer to pick up.

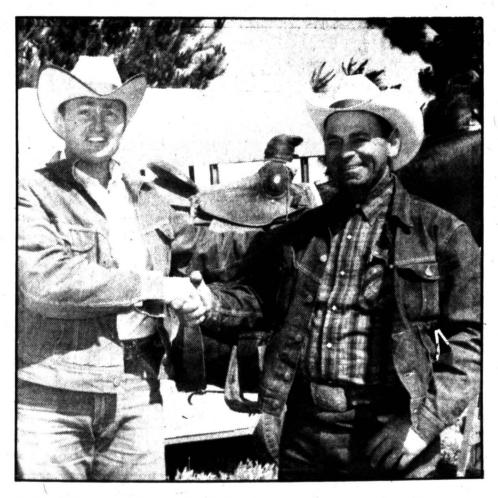
The junior livestock auction is not only satisfying to the youngsters, as they receive money and good experience for their hard work with their animal project, but also for the buyers who support the junior livestock to make it a success. A long-standing part of the Salinas Valley Fair, it's a great way to spend a Saturday.





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CONGRATULATING EACH other on their team roping were Roy Gianolini, left, and Joe Mattos who won the event at the 1962 Salinas Valley Fair.

Swifty Swine Racing Pigs at the Fair

They spend their youth at the race track but never fail to bring home the bacon. Their careers last a single season before they eat themselves out of a job. They're known as the Swifty Swine Racing Pigs and they'll be racing six times daily at the Salinas Valley Fair.

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These little porkers live in a shiny red custom trailer equipped with amenities not found in any barnyard. These superstars enjoy such luxuries as air-conditioned living quarters, their very own piggy potty and, of course, color TV and stereo.

The Swinemaster and his assistant, both with their PHD's (pig handling degree) bathe the little porkers daily. There's no slop for these little guys. They're fed high protein pellets that keep them in tiptop condition, and visited everyday by a veterinarian who checks them over from snout to tail and updates their travel documents.

These little porkers pound the turf at a blazing 15 mph, and all for an Oreo cookie. The winner gets the cookie, the loser gets the crumbs.

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Senior Citizen's Day — Thursday,

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Seniors 65 and older are admitted free and events and activities especially for seniors including magical entertainment by R.J. Owens, games and refreshments, are scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Pavilion.

Carnival — Thursday-Sunday.....Noon-10 p.m.

Pay-One-Price Day — Fairgoers pay \$9 to enjoy all the carnival rides on the following days: Wednesday, May 11 — 3-10 p.m.; Friday, May 13 — Noon-10 p.m.

Bonus Books

Available for advance sale only until 3 p.m., May 10, buy a book of 33 ride coupons for \$10 (each ride takes two or more tickets). Family Bonus Books are available from members of the Greenfield 4-H, King City 4-H, Soledad 4-H, King City Blue Ribbon 4-H, Tropical Rain Forest Bound, San Lorenzo School, Neto's Bakery, King City Child Development Center and the Salinas Valley Fair Office.

Getting to the Fair

Finding the Salinas Valley Fair is easy. Simply take Highway 101 to King City. Exit at Canal Street and turn left at the bottom of the off-ramp if you're coming from the north, right if you're coming from the south. Turn right at the first stop sign, which is Division Street, and you'll come to the Salinas Valley Fairgrounds on your right.

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ANITA JOHNSON, manager of the Fair from 1980 through 1987, and her right arm, Norma Jean Wallace. She served as a Fair director herself and is still an honorary director. This photo was taken when they ran the Fair office and were caught in the midst of preparation for the 1978 event.

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Salinas Valley Fair **Board of Directors**

Sixteen individuals committed to their communities comprise the Salinas Valley Fair Board of Directors. Members are nominated by the active members and appointed to four-year terms by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Above all, the directors must be willing to work because, unlike traditional fair boards which serve in an advisory capacity, the Salinas Valley Fair is run by committees who make recommendations which are then voted on by the general board.

Director Judy Hostetter says the payoff for the many hours of volunteer work is that "It's a great big party for the community and I like being part of it from planning it to meeting new people and seeing old friends year after year.'

So, as you're enjoying the Fair this year, keep in mind that it is made possible by the Board of Directors who take little credit and

give whole heartedly.

The 1994 Salinas Valley Fair Board of Directors and the departments they manage are Tom Pettitt, president; Walt Daoro, first vice president, rabbits, feature exhibits, agricultural mechanics; Kate Violini, second vice president, home economics, 4-H exhibits; Judy Hostetter, treasurer, arts and crafts, amateur talent contest; Ken Andrus, dairy cattle and dairy goats; Sam Avila, beef cattle; Paul Beckett, photography, industrial education; Bill Whitney, horse show; Jim Capps, horse show, FFA and 4-H horses; Roy Fellows, showmanship; John Domingos, Jr., swine; Susan Gill, agriculture-horticulture; Mickey Hearne, floriculture; Nate Holaday, junior livestock auction, agricultural sciences and ornamental horticulture; Marcel Layous; and Mike Orradre, sheep.



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The Salinas Valley Fair directors have been working for many months to make this year's 50th anniversary celebration one to remember. The Fair directors are: (back row, I-r) Judy Hostetter, Paul Beckett, Nate Holaday, Ken Andrus, Bill Whitney, (middle row, I-r) John Domingos, Mike Orradre, Jim Capps, Mickey Hearne, Walt Daoro, (front row, I-r) Marcel Layous. Susan Gill, Tom Pettitt, Kate Violini and Roy Fellows. Director Sam Avila Jr. is not pictured.





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Entertainment

Freddy Fender on stage Friday night

Freddy Fender has had three successful careers already — as an Hispanic pop star in the late 50's, a country pop star in the 70's and a member of the Grammy award-winning Texas Tornadoes in the 90's. With his signing to Artista/Texas he begins a new chapter in an amazing career that spans nearly four decades.

In 1960, "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" became a national hit. His next was "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," released in 1975. It reached the number one spot on Billboard's pop and country charts, the first time in history an artist's first single reached number one on both charts.

His remake of "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," essentially the same arrangement that had been considered rock and roll the first time around, followed "Teardrop..." to number one on the country charts, and his third release, "Secret Love," and fourth release, "You'll Lose A Good Thing," also hit the top spot. The album went multi-platinum.

Billboard named Fender "Best Male Artist" for 1975, and he won both single and album-of-the-year honors from the Gavin Report.

Freddy Fender, sponsored by Coors, performs on the Steinbeck Stage, Friday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.



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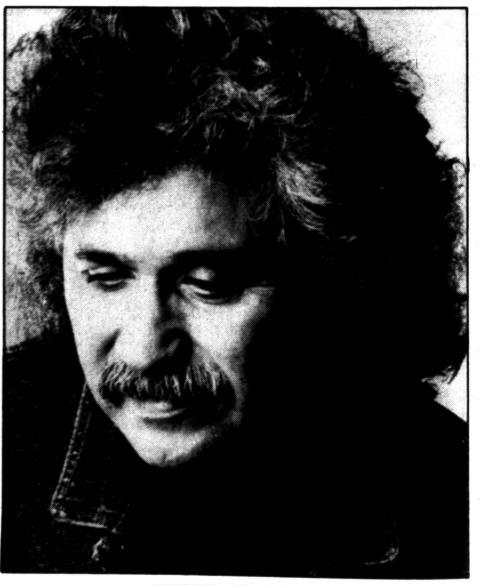
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The most popular waterin' hole on the fairgrounds is sure to be packed as Celia performs three shows a day on the Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Stage.

Benefit Dinner Dance sponsored by KCBA

The annual kickoff dinner dance for the Salinas Valley Fair also served as a fundraiser for the Fairgrounds and the Monterey County Agricultural & Rural Life Museum at San Lorenzo Park in King City.

Held Friday, April 29 in the Orradre Building on the Salinas Valley Fairgrounds, the benefit featured a silent auction and top sirloin steak dinner followed by dancing to the Shan Johnson Band. The benefit was sponsored by KCBA, channel 35, the Fox affiliate.

Items purchased at the auction included prints from Theodore's Art Gallery, two antique beds, jewelry from Broadway Jewelers, an antique typewriter and wagon wheels, paintings, dinners, silver belt buckles, weekend vacations and wine.

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JAN AND DEAN

Jan and Dean appear opening night of Fair

There'll be a beach party in King City on opening night of the Salinas Valley Fair as Jan and Dean hit the Steinbeck Stage at

Though they got together the same year as "that other group," Jan and Dean had hit records five years before the Beach Boys. Their early hits included "Baby Talk," "Heart and Soul," and "Linda."

When the Southern California sound came on the scene they recorded classics such as "Surf City," "Drag City," "Ride the Wild Surf," "Sidewalk Surfin'," "Little Old Lady from Pasadena" and "Deadman's Curve." Pasadena," and "Deadman's Curve."

These two native Californians sold more than 20 million records between 1960 and 1966. Then their career came to an abrupt halt when Jan Berry was seriously injured in a catastrophic accident in 1966.

Jan was in a coma for a month and awoke unable to speak. However, with a strong will, therapy and the support of his partner Dean Torrance, Jan fought the devastating effects of his accident and came back to tour with the Beach Boys in 1978 and 1979.

So, surf's up at the Salinas Valley Fair, Wednesday May 11.

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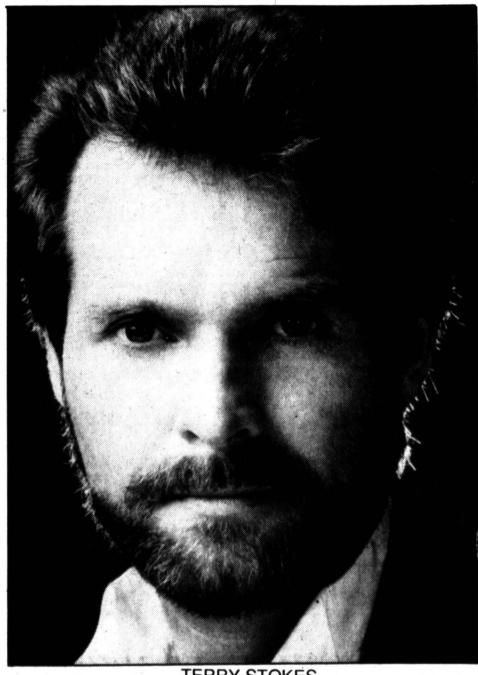
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Terry Stokes returns to Fair

He's back. You asked for it, you got it. Hypnotist Terry Stokes is back at the Salinas Valley Fair to amaze audiences by having fun with those brave souls with courage enough to volunteer to be hypnotized.

Terry performs three shows daily, Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Steinbeck Stage. Check the schedule for showtimes.



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The band is comprised of Freddie's two electronic look-alike sons, Frankie and Eddie, and a host of supporting animals that captivate viewers with their intricate computer controlled movements and responses.

There's quite a bit of comedy shtick thrown in, provided mainly from the hi-jinks of Frankie and Eddie, who delight in embarrassing their "dad" by changing lyrics to most of the songs and acting like typical four and eleven-year-olds.

RJ's Suitcase Circus

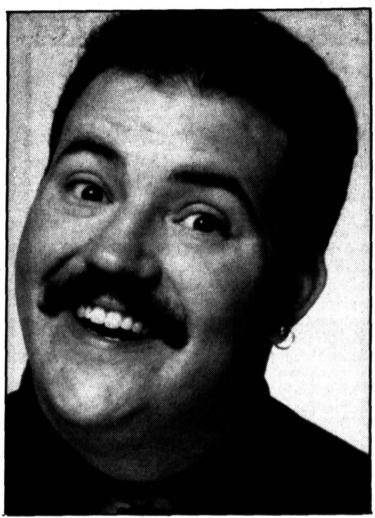
RJ appears in the Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone, but his circus skills, magic and unique style of off-the-wall comedy appeal to crowds of all ages. RJ's specialties are audience participation and fun. Check the schedule for the times of his daily shows and games.

Best Wishes on your 50th Anniversary to the Salinas Valley Fair



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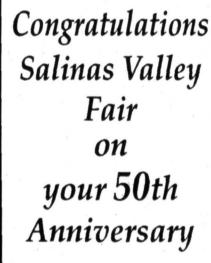
Jules Ross, the Mime

Ever get the feeling someone's following you? Well, if you get that feeling at the Salinas Valley Fair chances are Jules Ross the Mime is behind you. He has a way of sneaking up on people and mimicking them until a snickering onlooker gives him away.

With 11 years of experience in the fair industry, Jules' improvisational comedy mime antics leave audiences laughing and thoroughly entertained. He appears daily throughout the fairgrounds.



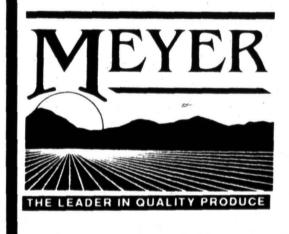
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Wednesday, May 11 - Kid's Day

All Day Beastie Creatures Jules Ross the Mime Petting Farm sponsored by KSBW, 10:00 until 6:00 Swifty Swine Pig Races 8:00 4-H Novice Swine Showmanship 4-H Swine Showmanship 9:00 Open and Junior Horse Show - KTOM Rodeo Arena FFA Dairy Cattle Showmanship 4-H Dairy Cattle Showmanship 4-H & FFA Dairy Cattle FFA Market Sheep 11:00 Freddie Prez Puppet Show -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone 12:00 RJ's Suitcase Circus -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone 1:00 FFA Swine Showmanship FFA & 4-H Breeding Swine 4-H Market Sheep 1:30 RJ's Suitcase Circus and Games-Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone Freddie Prez Puppet Show -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone Freddie Prez Puppet Show -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone RJ's Suitcase Circus -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon Freddie Prez Puppet Show -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon

Freddie Prez Puppet Show -

7:30

Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone

9:00 Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon

Jan and Dean - Steinbeck Stage

Thursday, May 12 - Senior Citizen's Day

All Day Beastie Creatures
Jules Ross the Mime
Petting Farm sponsored by KSBW, 10:00 until 6:00
Swifty Swine Pig Races
8:00 4-H Market Swine
9:00 Gymkhana - KTOM Rodeo Arena
4-H Market Beef
4-H Beginning & Novice Sheep Showmanship
4-H Sheep Showmanship

11:00 Freddie Prez Puppet Show Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
Senior Citizen's Program featuring
the Magic of RJ - Pavilion

12:30 RJ's Suitcase Circus -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone

1:00 FFA Sheep Showmanship FFA Market Swine FFA Market Beef

2:00 Freddie Prez Puppet Show -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone

2:30 RJ's Suitcase Circus and Games -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone

3:00 Terry Stokes the Hypnotist - Steinbeck Stage

3:30 Freddie Prez Puppet Show -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone

4:00 RJ's Suitcase Circus and Games -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone

5:00 Terry Stokes the Hypnotist - Steinbeck Stage

6:30 Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon Freddie Prez Puppet Show -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone

7:00 Freddie Prez Puppet Show -Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone

7:30 Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon

8:00 Terry Stokes the Hypnotist - Steinbeck Stage 9:00 Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon

All Day	Beastie Creatures Friday, May	13	
/ III Duy	Jules Ross the Mime	2:00	Terry Stokes the Hypnotist - Steinbeck Stage
	Petting Farm sponsored by KSBW, 11:00 until 7:00		Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	Swifty Swine Pig Races		Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
8:00	Reined Cow Horses - KTOM Rodeo Arena	3:00	RJ's Suitcase Circus and Games -
9:00	FFA & 4-H Beef Showmanship		Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
	FFA & 4-H Breeding Sheep		FFA & 4-H Vegetable Judging Contest
	FFA & 4-H Dairy Goat Showmanship	3:30	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	FFA & 4-H Dairy Goats		Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
	FFA & 4-H Rabbit Showmanship	4:00	Terry Stokes the Hypnotist - Steinbeck Stage
	FFA & 4-H Rabbits		FFA & 4-H Lamb Blocking Contest
11:00	Vocal Motion/San Benancio School Choir -	4:30	Junior Division, Amateur Talent Contest
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone		with RJ - Pavilion
12:00	Terry Stokes the Hypnotist - Steinbeck Stage	5:00	Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon
	RJ's Suitcase Circus -		FFA & 4-H Lamb Lead Contest
V.	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone	5:30	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
12:30	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -		Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone	7:00	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
1:00	FFA & 4-H Breeding Beef		Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
1:30	RJ's Suitcase Circus -		Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone	7:30	Freddy Fender presented by Coors - Steinbeck Stage
		9:00	Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon

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Saturday, May 14

All Day	Beastie Creatures
	Jules Ross the Mime
	Petting Farm sponsored by KSBW, 11:00 until 7:00
	Swifty Swine Pig Races
8:00	Ranch Rodeo - KTOM Rodeo Arena
9:00	Junior Livestock Auction presented by KLUE FM
11:00	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
12:00	Terry Stokes the Hypnotist - Steinbeck Stage
*1	RJ's Suitcase Circus and Games -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
1:30	Diaper Derby & Tricycle Races
	presented by Buttons & Bows - Pavilion
	4-H Guide Dogs
2:00	Terry Stokes the Hypnotist - Steinbeck Stage
	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
3:00	RJ's Suitcase Circus and Games -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
3:30	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
4:00	Terry Stokes the Hypnotist - Steinbeck Stage
4:30	Senior Division, Amateur Talent Contest
	with RJ - Pavilion
	Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon
5:30	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
6:30	Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon
7:00	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
8:00	Wild Video Dance Party - Steinbeck Stage
8:30	Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon
0.00	Dance with the Western Union Rand

Sunday, May 15

All Day	Beastie Creatures
	Jules Ross the Mime
	Petting Farm sponsored by KSBW, 11:00 until 7:00
	Swifty Swine Pig Races
10:30	4-H & FFA Junior and Senior Round Robin
11:00	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
12:00	RJ's Suitcase Circus -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
2:00	Super Fiesta presented by Coors, KTGE/KLFA
	and KSMS - Steinbeck Stage
	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
2:30	RJ's Suitcase Circus and Games -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
3:30	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
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4:00	RJ's Suitcase Circus -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
5:00	Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon
5:30	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
6:00	RJ's Suitcase Circus -
	Pepsi/KDON Children's Fun Zone
7:00	Celia - Budweiser/KPIG Long Branch Saloon
	Freddie Prez Puppet Show -
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Beastie Creatures at Fair

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Please, if you come across any of these excited creatures, hide your food, your family and yourself, or become another of their many victims. The Beastie Creatures will be lurking about the fairgrounds everyday.

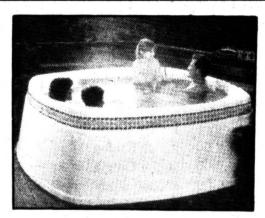




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No strangers to the Salinas Valley Fair, the Western Union Band has been Johnny Lee's band for the last four years and they performed here in 1993, 1992, and 1991. They have two nationally charted records in Billboard Magazine to their credit and were nominated for seven consecutive years for "Best Non-Touring Band" by the Academy of Country Music.

The dance with the Western Union Band is presented by KTOM. It is for those 21 and over at 9 p.m. in the Pavilion. Tickets (which do not include your admission to the fair) may be purchased at the Salinas Valley Fairgrounds.



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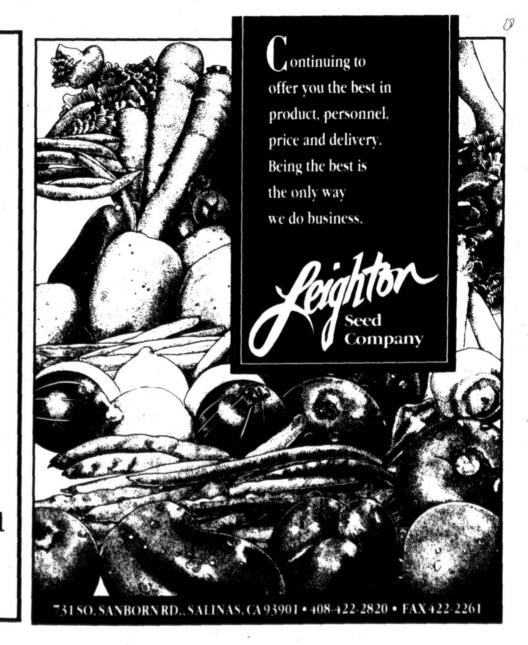
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Smokey Bear was not the first to caution America to be careful with fire. The idea of preventing carelessly caused wildfire came long before his time. When World War two broke out Americans feared enemy attacks could destroy our forests at a time when wood products were in great demand. A Japanese submarine surfaced near the coast of Southern California in the spring of 1942 and fired a salvo of shells that exploded on an oil field near Santa Barbara, very close to the Los Padres National Forest.

Protection of the forests became a matter of national importance and, as a result, the USDA Forest Service organized the Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Program of 1942.

In 1945 the first poster was prepared and, for the advertising campaign, the symbol was given the name "Smokey Bear." The poster depicted a bear pouring a bucket of water on a campfire.

August 9, 1994 Smokey Bear will be 50 years old. Many



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But the main stars of the show are the most unique and intelligent species of the animal kingdom...human beings. Yes, watching the grown-ups and children relating to those animals is enough to warm your heart and make you realize how much joy animals bring to our lives. Experience the joy at The KSBW Petting Farm.

The animals in the Petting Farm make their home, year-round, at the the Monterey Fairgrounds as part of the School Farm project. The Western Fairs Association awarded the project a first place in the category of "Innovative Agricultural Programs" and second place in the category of "Children's Programs" in 1993.

The purpose of the farm is to educate children in the county about agriculture. The farm travels to places such as Del Monte Center, Northridge Mall, other fairs and private parties, enlightening children to the importance of farm animals in our lives.

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THE PETTING Farm is fun for children of all ages. The animals like to pet you too!

sible for running the Petting Farm and they have found that it is rewarding and time-consuming. The Petting Farm welcomes assistance and donations in the form of feed, equipment, animals and volunteers and they are seeking major sponsors to help fund the project. To participate call the Monterey Fairgrounds at 372-5863 or 757-3110.

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THESE ARE the members of the 1981 Junior Fairboard. Hair styles may have changed, but not the dedication and hard work these teens put forth to make the Fair a success. They are: (front row, I-r) officers Jerry Rava, Debbie Piffero, Kevin Lehar, Rob Gularte, (middle row, I-r) Sheron Violini, Debbie Hearne, Mary Frudden, Jeanine Schmidt, Nancy Vaughn, (back row, I-r) Lyle Smith, Terry Morasci, Sam Daoro, Bill Uschmann, Alan Morisoli, Scott Violini and Rich Wiley.

Junior Fair Board provides vital help

Imagine a group of teenagers and young adults giving up a weekend to do odd jobs sprucing up the Fairgrounds. It's not so unusual when those kids are members of the Salinas Valley Junior Fair Board, a group of individuals whose commitment is to maintaining the fairgrounds, assisting with the livestock, and doing whatever else is wanted and needed at the Fair.

Twenty-one volunteers ages 14-21 serve on the Salinas Valley Junior Fair Board and, according to adviser Abe Marquez, "They're a hardworking group of kids. You give them responsibilities and you know they will get the job done."

The board meets once a month. Those interested in being on the board must go through an interview process and then their admission is voted on by current members. The qualities a Junior Fair Board Member must have include leadership skills, knowledge of the Fair, responsibility, participation in extracurricular activities and, above all, a willingness to work.

President Brian Bengard says, "This is important because we're helping with the things that go on during the Fair, things the senior fair board doesn't have time to do. It's also a good learning experience to work with an organization and see how it functions. It teaches the kids responsibility."

Their many duties include helping the directors and building superintendents put up produce displays, preparing the arena for each event, acting as ringsman at the livestock show and getting the children lined up to show their animals, assembling the swine pens and raising money during the Fair by putting on the Steer Drop.

The Salinas Valley Junior Fair Board members are Brian Bengard, president; Brandi Schmidt, Nice president; Nita Hearne, secretary; Laura Rhodes, reporter, Matt Anthony, historian; Brad Hearne, sergeant-at-arms; Marshall Bailey, Christina Balesteri, Cody Bassetti, Tim Brinan, Aaron Chavez, Jarrod Domingos, Sonda Frudden, Carla Gianolini, Chad Guidici, Kristen Headley, Jacob Jackson, Steve King, Lisa LaMacchia, Loren Lanini, Jesus

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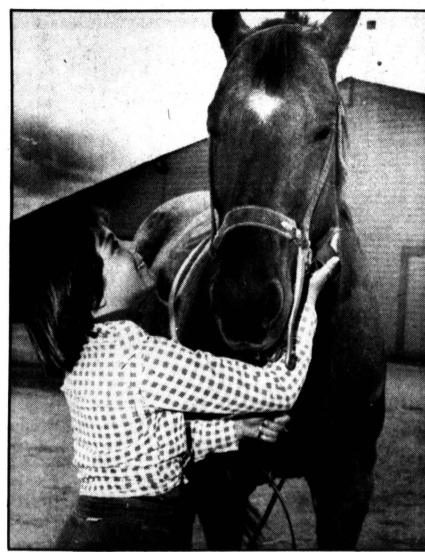
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"YOU CAN do it" seems to be what Kanani Flores, 6, is telling her horse Sparky about competing the pole bending at the Salinas Valley Fair in 1975. Kanani won the all-around title for girls. Today she's Mrs. Heath Barbree and a King City business woman.

Steer Drop

The Steer Drop is a delicate thing to explain. Here's how it works.

Saturday, May 14, the ground in the beef ring will be marked off into squares. Each square will be assigned to a person who has purchased a \$10 ticket from a Junior Fair Board member. At noon a steer belonging to a Fair exhibitor will be let into the beef ring. The purchaser of the first square the steer "drops his thing" in wins \$1500. The purchaser of the second square wins \$1,000 and the purchaser of the third square wins \$500. The rest of the money goes to the Junior Fair Board who then donates it to the Fair. And the steer doesn't even seem to mind that he has no privacy.

Get your tickets to the Steer Drop now, before time runs out. You do not need to be present (or you may not want to be present) to win and tickets do go quickly. Tickets are available from members of the Salinas Valley Junior Fair Board.

Horse Shows, Team Roping and Ranch Rodeo presented by KTOM

Horses are in the limelight throughout the Salinas Valley Fair in the KTOM Rodeo Arena. Classes and events for adults and young people are: FFA and 4-H Horse Show, Tuesday; Open and Junior Horse Show, Wednesday; Open and Junior Gymkhana, Thursday; Reined Cow Horses, Friday; Ranch Rodeo, Saturday; and Team Roping, Sunday.

FFA and 4-H events including equitation, hunter hack, western pleasure, pole bending and barrel racing will be Tuesday, May 10, the day before the official opening of the Salinas Valley Fair. The judging will begin at 9 a.m. by Marion Naegle of Gonzales.

The Open and Junior Horse Shows, also judged by Marion Naegle, begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 11 and include trail, pleasure, halter and equitation classes.

Thursday the Open and Junior Gymkhana gets underway at 9 a.m. Events include the keyhole race, pole bending, stake race, cloverleaf and skill barrels.

The Reined Cow Horse Show, Friday at 8 a.m. will be judged by Bill Enk of Paso Robles. Prize money will be awarded for open bridle, non-pro bridle, open hackamore, novice non-pro bridle, junior 17 and under, buckaroo 18 and over and 17 and under, non-pro hackamore and two rein.

Saturday's Ranch Rodeo begins at 8 a.m. with calf branding, team penning, barrel race, cut and rope and the ranch horse class.

Finally, Team Roping is the highlight in the KTOM Rodeo Arena, Sunday with sign-ups at 7 a.m. and roping beginning at 8 a.m. The entry fee is \$25 per roper per entry. Cash and saddles will be awarded.

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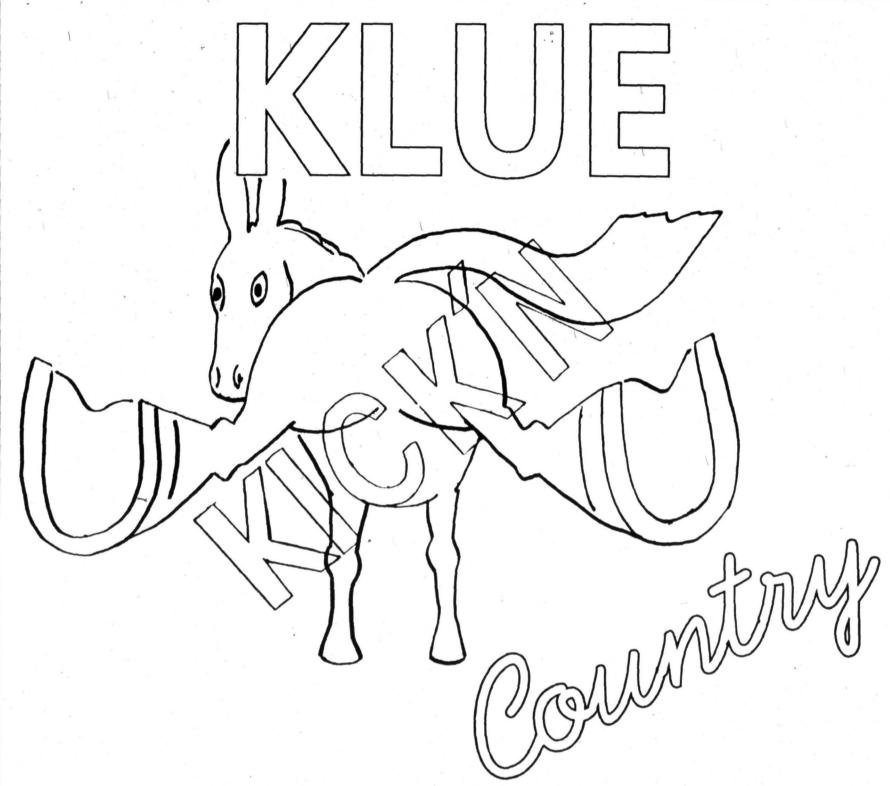


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Salinas Valley Fair beginning in 1924

Editor's note: This article appeared in the April 19, 1951 edition of the Rustler-Herald relating the beginnings of the Salinas Valley Fair.

An idea conceived in 1940 by a group of far-sighted King City businessmen results again this year in the annual staging of the Salinas Valley Fair, one of the most successful, best-attended fairs of its kind.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday and Monday all roads throughout the Salinas Valley lead to King City, hub of Southern Monterey and San Benito counties, where the fruits of an idea are being harvested.

Fair in '20's

Forerunner of the idea was a King City fair held back in the 1920s when James A. Walker, one-time principal of the local grammar school, and C. M. Brownlee, in those days director of the King City Farm Center, inspired King City businessmen to produce a Southern Monterey County Field Day and Agricultural,

The first of these fairs was held in 1924, with prizes donated by the merchants of King City. There was an award for everything — even the largest family won a prize. There was a baby show conducted by Dr. Charles Bullard and a Saturday night dance, athletic events, operettas, all in addition to the livestock three-ring circus.

Familiar Names

Many names familiar to present-day King Citians engineered that first fair and the several successful ones that followed. Beside Walker and Brownlee there was Al Carlson, Fred Tholcke, J. E. Abernathy, now of Carmel, Dr. Bullard E. L. (Gene) Rianda, Duncan McKinnon, now of Salinas, and Tom Pettitt.

Other members of that first fair board, who are now deceased, were W. C. Hamilton, C. M. Armstrong, H.B. Burns, father of Loring Burns, the present valley fair secretary-manager, Les Hables, Neil Forden, J. B. Campbell, G. P. Henry and R. R. Diaz.

The fair under those men grew to such proportions that it could no longer be continued in its original vein of hospitality and non-commercialism without extra funds. State money was not available in those days, so the businessmen of King City, rather than compromise their hospitality, let the fair die out.

Thread Taken Up

But in 1940 the thread of this earlier success was again picked up. Carlson, now township constable and a member of the first fair group, pioneered the revival of the idea — to have a livestock show patterned after the true "county fair type," where youngsters, as well as adults, could show their animals and their agricultural efforts.

The idea was presented to the county board of supervisors, who saw the possibilities of the plan. But it was then too late in 1940 to do anything about a fair for that year.

In December 1940 the state department of finance gave its stamp of approval to the fair idea and a great mass meeting was held at the King City high school. There Marcel Layous was named chairman of the committee to finance the newly-born fair association.

Funds Raised

Funds, amounting to \$2,800 were raised in three weeks time. The community's quota of \$3,000 was soon realized and deposited with the county supervisors to be matched by an equal amount from the state department of finance for building the initial exhibit structures.

"Salinas Valley Fair" was the name adopted and Marcel

Layous was elected president. Charles Crinklaw was the first vice-president and Loring Burns was appointed secretary-Manager. Both Layous and Burns still hold their original positions and it is their zeal which has built the fair into the outstanding attraction it is today.

Lease Signed

In February of 1941 the city council of King City signed a 25-year lease with the board of supervisors for five acres of land at the local recreation center. Final approval from the state came in early March and the bid for construction of the fair buildings was let to W. J. Charters, King City contractor. Three livestock buildings were the first to be constructed, taking nine days to complete.

More entries than had been anticipated greeted the opening of the fair in May of 1941. The overflow of livestock was kept in the Stampede corrals. Future Farmers and 4-H boys and girls from all over the valley entered the fair. So did high school students and ranchers. The list of entries included cattlemen, horse breeders, sheep and hog raisers from this county, San Benito and San Luis Obispo counties.

As a non-profit organization, the Salinas Valley Fair comes under the Horse Racing Act of 1933, which specifies that monies from pari mutuel wagering be available to county fairs in this state. As such, the local fair doesn't cost taxpayers a penny.

Helping to make the fair one of the best possible is the addition of the \$100,000 exposition building, King City's "Cow Palace," which was erected in 1949. The giant structure is large enough to hold a college-sized basketball court.







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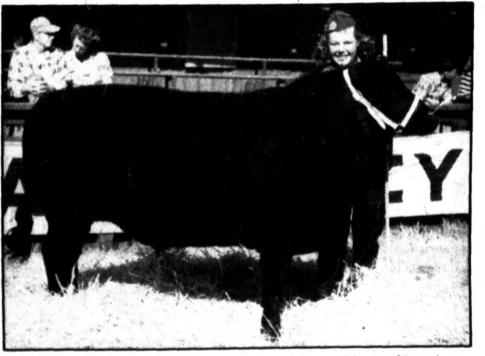


Way back when

IN 1948 the Salinas Valley Fair Board of Directors and other important county figures gathered for a group picture at the Fairgrounds. Included are (front, I-r) Supervisor Rudy Lamar, Bill Steglich, Joe Billadeau, Julius Trescony, Supervisor Loran Bunte, Marcel Layous, Ink Cornett, county purchasing agent; (back) Al Carlson, Cecil Thompson, Enimitt McMenamin, county clerk; Supervisor Mose Hutchings, Al Clark, Supervisor Andy Jacobsen, Frank Corda, Supervisor Bill Redding, Howard Cozzens, county engineer; Loring Burns, Supervisor George Dudley, Chester Dudley and J.D.Kenner.



READYING HIS steer for the 1947 Salinas Valley Fair was 10-year-old George Palmer of Priest Valley 4-H. Today George is a superintendent at Basic Vegetable Products in King City.



DONNA (EADE) Palmer and her blue ribbon Aberdeen Angus steer showed at the Salinas Valley Fair in 1952. Donna, now composing superintendent for The Rustler, was a member of Bitterwater 4-H.

COME TO OUR FAIR



JOHN CARTER, Suzi Shields and Danette Shields show their lambs, destined for the Salinas Valley Fair, for the newspaper camera from this 1986 photo.



CATHY CARTER of San Lucas, left, and Shirley Gould of Greenfield were both hostesses for the Salinas Valley Fair, Cathy in 1972 and Shirley in 1973. They followed the tradition for the Fair hostess to become Miss King City the next year for the Salinas Rodeo sweetheart competition.

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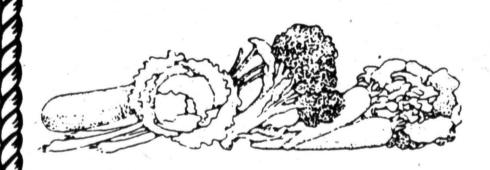
IN FEBRUARY of 1984 it was time to dedicate the new Orradre building on the Salinas Valley Fairgrounds. It was Marcel Layous' pleasure to gather in Michelle Orradre, his wife Mary, and Mike Orradre and his wife Mary for a photo with the plaque honoring the Orradre family and to thank them for their contribution.

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KING CITY YOUNG FARMERS 4-H Livestock Judging, High Individual

FFA Livestock Judging, High Individual J & J FARMING

1st Place 4-H Senior Round Robin P & O CATTLE COMPANY

1st Place, FFA Senior Round Robin SUSAN & DAVID GILL

1st Place 4-H Junior Round Robin

PAUL SLOCUM

1st Place FFA Novice Round Robin LARSON COOLING

1st Place Adult Showmanship MONTEREY COUNTY GUIDE DOG

Outstanding Senior Guide Dog Handler Outstanding Junior Guide Dog Handler

FLOORS & MORE Feature Booths

SALINAS VALLEY FAIR

1993 Salinas Valley Fair Hostess BURGER KING

1st Place Amateur Talent Contest, Jr. Div.

TACO BELL 2nd Place Amateur Talent Contest, Jr. Div.

CHERYL & STEVE HARRISON

3rd Place Amateur Talent Contest, Jr. Div. JUDY HOSTETTER

1st Place Amateur Talent Contest, Sr. Div. KLUE RADIO

2nd Place Amateur Talent Contest, Sr. Div. KLUE RADIO

3rd Place Amateur Talent Contest, Sr. Div.

No Fair without volunteers

The work that goes into planning a fair is phenomenal and it takes many committed people to pull it together. Among those working extra hard and long hours are the building superintendents and entry supervisors.

The superintendents who actually organize the exhibits and plan the activities and decorations in the buildings are Sharon Pursley, home economics; Cindy Davis, arts and crafts; Diana LaVelle, floriculture; Frank Scaroni, agriculture and horticulture; Karla Silva, rabbits; Sharlene Hughes, feature exhibits, agricultural mechanics, agricultural sciences; Cheryl Williams, photography; Wendy Sans, horses; and Whitney Davis, 4-H exhibits.

The job of entry supervisor is long and essential to any fair. Pam Davis is the livestock entry supervisor and Marilyn Gillis is the supervisor for all other entries.

Then, during the Fair, the Silver Kings and Queens watch over the exhibit areas making sure nothing is disturbed or damaged. The Silver Kings and Queens donate their time in return for use of the Fairgrounds for meetings throughout the year.

"Much of the hometown flavor and authenticity of our Fair is because of all the volunteers," said Paul Slocum, Fair manager. "They really put their hearts into their jobs and it shows in the style of Fair we present."

IT HAPPENED in 1948 for Marilyn (Palmer) Gillis, showing her 4-H lamb. She was a member of Priest Valley club. Marilyn has been helping out at Salinas Valley Fair every year. She works in the entry office.



